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HELD 7 YEARS

Ex-Viet POW Kills Himself

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - here about midday with a An Air Force captain who felt plastic bag over his head tied "reborn" only four months ago on by a rope.

when he was released after Police said Brudno left nine more than seven years as a sealed letters, a will dated prisoner of war in North March 22, and an open note, Vietnam, apparently committed written in French, that said in suicide because he came to feel part, "Life is not worth living." "life is not worth living," police His mother-in-law, who found his body, told police he had

assigning an official cause of

death. The office said there were "no overt signs of

asphyxiation," but it was not

Brudno's wife, Deborah, was

visiting his family in Quincy,

Mass., during the weekend and

returned here Sunday night.

Mass. He attended Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology in

Cambridge, Mass., receiving a

B. S. degree in 1963. He entered

the Air Force in April 1963 and

served in a number of

assignments until his assign-

ment to Southeast Asia on

temporary duty status in 1965.

Deborah.

addressed.

He is survived by his wife,

A police spokesman said that

Brudno was born in Quincy,

ruling that out as the cause.

The body of Capt. Edward been "despondent." Allen Brudno, who would have The Westchester County been 33 years old today was medical examiner's office said found in his in - laws home after examining the body that it would investigate further before



CAPT. BRUDNO 'Despondent'

Woman Will Pilot **Jetliners**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) Gittensteins. will receive her wings today that he had been a prisoner." as "one of the boys."

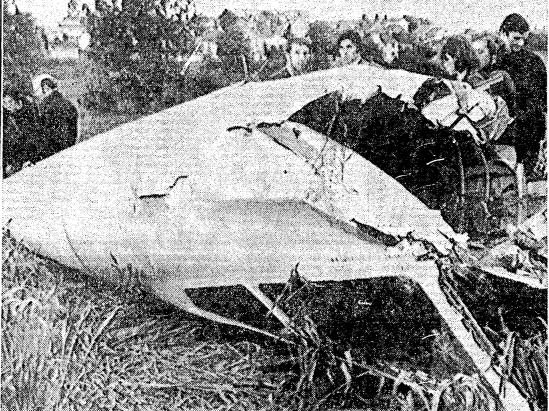
true." said Miss Tiburzi, a beau- funny thing: We didn't know tiful brunette of 24, when she was until now that he was even lines Pilot Training School 10 or knew him."

fly at 12 under the tutelage of her schizophrenic reactions. TWA captain.

strong father and two brothers," she said. "I did the things my brothers did. I guess I just considered myself one of the boys."

Born in Danbury, Conn., Miss Tiburzi was reared in Florida. Before joining American, she was a flight instructor and charter pilot in Pompano GARDEN GROVE A des-er and he shot the youthful

She has a commercial pilot's tween a homeowner and a nude ler died about five hours later license both in single engine, prowler ended here early Sun-in Orange County Medical Cenland and sea and multi-engine day when the homeowner's wife ter. (Please Turn To A2, Col. 3) handed him a .22 caliber revolv-



SHATTERED COCKPIT SECTION OF CRASHED JET ATTRACTS SIGHTSEERS Blazing Fragments Of Plane Smashed Buildings In Two Villages

Nixon 'Willing To Pay SMillion For Silence'

— According To Sources Quoting Dean

Brudno left seven letters but declined to reveal their con- Ousted White House Counsel activities earlier this year.

since moving in with the liable sources" in reporting that Post and The New York Times. destroy the President. We being produced jointly by - The first woman to pilot Mrs. Irving Rakoff said, tors and federal prosecutors that convicted Watergate conspirations and implications of this a passenger jet-liner for a major "I've never even known him...I he discussed aspects of a cover- tor James W. McCord Jr., said Story." U.S. airline, Bonnie Tiburzi, heard about the name. I heard up either directly with the Presi- he was convinced four months President Nixon's claim that Another neighbor, George at least 35 occasions between at Democratic headquarters him to set up a special "It's like a dream come Pavarini said, "I'll tell you a January and April.

accepted to American Air-living here...we never saw him shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly shortly before the seven con-McCord said he had no direct shortly weeks ago. She had applied to Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the victed defendants were to face knowledge of that and was Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R. the school for a year before she Pentagon's top medical officer, sentencing on March 23, Nixon offering only a personal conclusaid Friday that all the asked how much more they sion. was accepted.

Emily Howell is already a member of an otherwise all-male crew on a short-haul feeder line for Frontier Airlines. And Eastern Airlines has hired a woman, Barbara J.

Barrett, to become its first and that all the said only four of the total 5cc.

Said Friday that all the would have to be paid to insure would have to be paid to insure their silence. Dean was said to have told him \$1 million and the President was alleged to have told him \$1 million and the President was alleged to have replied that there would be no problem paying that asked how much more they would have to be paid to insure their silence. Dean was said to have told him \$1 million and the President was alleged to have replied that there would be no problem paying that asked how much more they would have to be paid to insure their silence. Dean was said to have told him \$1 million and the President was guilty of obstruction in telling what he knows of the case and any White House involvement before and after the break-in.

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Barrett, to become its first said only four of the total 566 amount. were diagnosed as having "the Nixon personally told the

Miss Tiburzi first learned to real psychiatric problem" of nation April 30, and said again father, Gus Tiburzi, a former The symptoms of stress may knowledge of the break-in and Tuesday, has scheduled Dean can in stitute impeachment intensify as the long-term knew nothing of any efforts to as a witness later in the proceedings. "I grew up in a family with a prisoners begin readjusting to cover up the case or buy (Please Turn To A2, Col. 8) silence from the seven men

Nude Prowler Slain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - convicted for the wiretapping strategy by an individual or tents or to whom they were John W. Dean has told The White House quickly prosecute a case against the aircraft at the time of the John W. Dean has told The White House quickly prosecute a case against the larger at the time of the investigators that President issued a categorical denial of President in the press using crash. Air show officials said it WE AIM TO PLEASE'

enroute to the Gittenstein home four months of this year in tions" of the published accounts outright falsehood." from an undisclosed location. numerous discussions of cover- of Dean's alleged statements to Charging there was "manipu- Mikhail Kouslov, who recently Several neighbors on Crawford up aspects of the Watergate Senate investigators and feder-lation of the press," Warren Road in Harrison indicated scandal, it was reported Sunday. al prosecutors after the reports added: "Its objective, stated in contact the Concentration of the press," Warren world's supersonic Brudno had kept to himself The Washington Post cited "re- appeared in The Washington the simplest terms, is to airliner, the Concorde, which is Dean informed Senate investiga- In a parallel development, categorically deny the asser-

last June 17 that Nixon set the surveillance unit in the White He was quoted by sources as operation in motion, approved House, that included McCord, relating that on one occasion, it and followed through on it. has come under fresh attack in

investigating committee, which proceedings.

McCord, who already has testified at length before the Senate committee, was interviewed on television.

issued by Deputy Press Secre- 48, police reported Sunday In Fight At GG Home tary Gerald Warren, said the night. The accident occurred on newspaper stories "appear to a highway about 130 miles east be part of a careful coordinated of Bangkok.

individuals determined to number of persons aboard the He said that Mrs. Brudno was Nixon was involved in the first "the assertions and implication of fact and carried a crew of six.

dent or in Nixon's presence on before the bugging and break-in "national security" prompted

The special Senate Watergate a constitutional duty to carefully examine presidential actions inasmuch as the House is the May 22, that he had no prior Tuesday has related Bay sole branch of Congress which

Bus Crash Kills 17

BANGKOK (UPI)- An excursion bus hit a truck Sunday, The White House denial, killing 17 persons and injuring

Soviet Supersonic Jetliner Crashes

FLAMING DEBRIS SHOWERS FRENCH VILLAGE: 14 DIE

villages near Le Bourget Concorde.

supersonic civil airliner.

aboard the plane, the prefec-appeared to fall. least 28 others on the ground stands at the airport.

show declined to reveal the smoke.

Sources identified the pilot as

Saw Plane Shoot Toward

Le Bourget airport when to do anything we can." death and destruction rained

Blazing pieces of the Soviet as soon as Wednesday, could crew should venture outside the supersonic airliner smashed into Goussainville and its neighboring hamlet of Tilley. Debris littered a squaremile area encompassing the two villages. Houses and shops were smashed, trees knocked into narrow streets crushed, large areas from coast to coast and each later this year. scorched.

Rescue workers dug through remains of buildings, (Please Turn To A2, Col. 7)

PARIS (UPI) - The first The Tupolev 144, which has Among those who witnessed production model of the Soviet flown at speeds up to 1,526 the explosion and crash of the Tupolev 144 supersonic airliner miles per hour, and the huge plane was Alexei A. exploded in a ball of flame over Concorde have similar body Tupolev, chief designer for the the Paris International Air lines. But the engines on the Soviet aircraft industry who Show Sunday, then crashed in Soviet plane are mounted had helped his late father, blazing fragments that smashed beneath the fuselage rather Andrei, design the supersonic more than 100 buildings in two than under the wings as on the craft that carried their family name. The father was for many

The Tupolev 144, which made veers the principal airplane The prefecture of the district its debut Dec. 31, 1968, one designer for the Soviet Union. said at least 14 persons were month before the Concorde, had About 1,000 feet below the killed in the crash, the first of a just completed a series of three plane when it exploded, many passes over Le Bourget airport residents of Goussainville and The dead included six crew- and was banking in preparation Tilley were standing outside men reported to have been for landing when it suddenly their homes also watching the air show in the cloudy skies

ture said. The other eight its banking angle appeared to above. victims were in Goussainville, a be too tight, and cries of "Its "I saw the plane shooting" village of about 15,000 located falling! It's falling!" erupted toward me. That image will one mile from the airport on from among the 300,000 specta-remain in my mind all my the northern edge of Paris. At tors watching the show from life," said Mrs. Marcelle

Coulange, 52, of Goussainville. The plane's needle-point nose "I just ran. The wreckage hit Pieces of the plane, the pride dropped downward as if in a my house." of the Soviet Union's civil air dive, but then the engines Helicopters being used in the fleet, rained down on Goussain-mounted beneath the fuselage air show were commandered ville and the neighboring began to scream and it rose immediately to fly rescue

hamlet of Tilley, destroying or slightly. As it did, flames missions for the villages, damaging more than 100 spurted out of the body of the carrying out the bodies of the homes, shops and other buil- plane, then a wing flew off, and dead and injured and bringing then the aircraft exploded in a in doctors and medical supplies Soviet officials at the air ball of orange fire and black for use in an emergency (Please Turn To A2, Col. 7)

Skylab Spacewalk For Repairs Set

HOUSTON (UPI) - Mission|searched from orbit for undiscontrol told the Skylab 1 covered oil and coal fields in

astronauts Sunday plans were Mexico. "looking pretty good" for a bold spacewalk within a few In a news conference, meandays to fix a broken solar cell while, a top NASA official said

electrical generator and—as a a 10-day extension in the bonus—lock open the broken planned four-week Skylab 1 cover of a key sun-watching flight would be "very desirable" and looked probable if "Very good," replied Charles doctors agreed it would be safe

'Pete' Conrad, veteran com-for the astronauts. nander of America's first Skylab director William C. space station crew. "We aim to Schneider also said he would please. We're more than happy hold an all-day meeting with other top level managers Success in the risky walk in today to make a final space, which could take place determination whether Conrad's

power generating wing. Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin He said if the bold repair and Paul J. Weitz had just work was not attempted—or if finished a busy 10th day in it failed - other emergency space during which they procedures would be required flashed home a color telecast to let two other crews remain and buildings, automobiles panorama of North America aboard Skylab a full 56 days

salvage virtually all of the \$2.6 space station and try to cut or

billion Skylab's project's objec-pry open the jammed solar cell

CONRAD GETS CALL FROM HIS FAMILY

HOUSTON (UPI) — It was just going crazy. That movie just like a long distance phone was so terrific. We don't wish call to father when he's away you were here, we wish we were there." on business.

Charles "Pete" Conrad got happy birthday greetings Saturday from his wife, Jane, and four sons-Peter, 18, Thomas, 16, Andrew, 14, and Christopher, 12-and young Peter's girl friend, Beth Casal, 17, of Uvalde, Tex.

In a sense, Conrad, commander of the Skylab space station, was only 272 miles away. But he was orbiting the earth at 17,114 miles per hour during the radio call from mission control in Houston.

his is?" Conrad's wife asked to clouds. open the eight-minute birthday

The talk was over normal communications lines and not over a special private radio er and road conditions call 547circuit set up for conversations between the astronauts and their families during the long-

duration flights. "The boys ought to be up here," Conrad said. "They would really enjoy this big

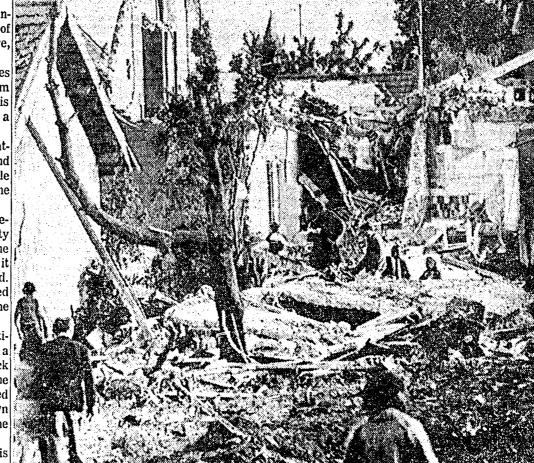
tank." "I know it," Mrs. Conrad replied. "We watched the movie (live television from Skylab) yesterday and we were



Generally fair today except "Hi, deary. You know who for some night and morning low

> Highs today from 68 along the coast to 80 inland. Lows tonight

For late news on area weath-



LIBITA THE RESIDENCE

55 MPH SPEED LIMIT

PROPOSED BY ROCKY

tomobiles to 55 miles an hour to through Sept. 30.

The Republican governor said a move.

speed limit and motorists are Governors Conference.

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m.p.h. across the desert.

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han says he would oppose such

perate hand-to-hand fight be-intruder in the face. The prow-The coroner identified the in-

truder as Larry Baldwin, 17, of 🙋 13802 Bowen St., Garden Grove, who died at 6:30 a.m.

Police said Robert Charles Staring, 30, of 9662 Ingram Ave., told him that he and his LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (UPI) reducing the maximum speed wife returned home to find a - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller limit to 55 m.p.h. would save nude man in the living room.

Staring said the prowler atof New York proposed Sunday that all states reduce the gallons for the entire nation.

Staring said the prowler attacked him immediately and that during the ensuing struggle gallons for the entire nation. summer speed limit for au- The limit would be in effect he told his wife to get the

Staring told police his immeconserve gasoline during the "High speeds hurt fuel efficiencies," Rockefeller said diate concern was for the safety Rockefeller made the propos- in a prepared statement issued of his two youngster and the al in a state where there is no on the eve of the National babysitter, none of whom, it turned out, had been injured. Police said Staring telephoned accustomed to driving 80 to 90 Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callagthem with the first report of the shooting at 1:14 a.m.

> Police said they had investigated a report at 1:07 a.m. of a nude man roving the 9600 block of Blake Street and that the investigating officers reported finding a man's clothing strewn in the area, but no sight of the nude man.

> The Blake Street area is about two blocks from the Staring residence. Police said the wounded youth

was taken to Westminster Community for emergency treat-(Please Turn To A2, Col. 5)

TOWNSPEOPLE RETURN TO THEIR SHATTERED HOMES IN GOUSSAINVILLE, FRANCE The Crash Of A Soviet Jet Sunday In This Paris Suburb Took The Lives Of 14

Egypt Will Seek U.N. Aid To Regain Lands

CAIRO - Egypt is taking its case against Israel to the U.N. Security Council Wednesday, the sixth anniversary of the opening of full hostilities in the 1967 Middle East war. Egyptian officials said their basic goal is to get the council to order complete Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory seized in the 1967 war, either immediately or in stages under the aegis of the United Nations.

VC Now Has Diplomats in 32 Countries

SAIGON - The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) has established diplomatic relations with 32 nations, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said Sunday. The countries recognizing the PRG were identified as the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, East Germany, North Korea, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Mongolia, Algeria, Egypt, Cambodia, Yugoslavia, Guinea, Syria, South Yemen, Mauritania, Sudan, Iraq, Mail, Congo, Tanzania, Sri Lanka, Ceylon, Somalia, Chile, Equatorial Guinea, Uganda, Dahomey and Burundi.

Warning System On Smog Devices Ruled

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency set rules Sunday requiring 1975 and later model cars to have buzzers or dashboard lights to warn motorists if their air pollution controls get out of order. To meet standards of the Clean Air Act limiting the amount of pollutants in automobile exhaust emissions, the manufacturers are installing devices in the mufflers called catalytic converters and exhaust gas recirculation systems. Because these devices might stop functioning without the driver knowing it, the EPA said, it is requiring the manufacturer to install buzzers, lights or other means of warning when they malfunction.

Missile Downs S. Viet Copter; 6 Killed

SAIGON - A South Vietnamese air force helicopter was shot down by a Soviet-made missile 55 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday, military sources said. Six crewmen were reported killed. The CH47 Chinook was on a resupply mission just north of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City when it was brought down by a SA7 shoulder-fired heat seeking missile at about noon, the sources said. The incident was one of 88 truce violations the South Vietnamese command reported for the 24-hour period that ended at noon Sunday.

Red Antiaircraft Fires At Yank Spotters

PHNOM PENH - Cambodian rebels used antiaircraft fire Sunday against U.S. spotter planes directing American tactical fighters flying southwest of Phnom Penh. There were no reports of any of the planes being hit. Field reports and pilots speaking by radio from their OV10 Bronco planes said the rebels were firing at them with 12.7mm antiaircraft guns. The spotters were directing strikes by Thailand-based U.S. F111 fighter-bombers against rebels who surrounded and attacked two government positions about 24 miles southwest of the capital.

South Viet Navy Seizes Ton Of Opium

SAIGON - The South Vietnamese navy Sunday seized one ton of opium concealed in a load of fish on a Thai trawler, informed sources said. Sources said the cache was believed bound for Hong Kong, although some of the drugs may have been destined for the South Vietnamese domestic market. The shipment reportedly originated in Thailand. The opium. after being refined into heroin, would have been worth some \$3 million in New York City, the sources estimated. It would have brought one-sixth that amount in Saigon. Thirteen persons were arrested in connection with the seizure, the sources

Red China Slightly Revalues Currency

HONG KONG - Red China has revalued its currency by 1.5 per cent against the Hong Kong dollar in a reaction to world monetary instability. All Chinese State-owned banks in Hong Kong, beginning last Friday, quoted the new rate of 38.41 yuan renminbi (RMB) against 100 Hong Kong dollars, compared with the old rate of 38.99 yuan RMB. Financial officials in this British Crown Colony described the Chinese move as a "technical adjustment" that would cause little

3 Killed As Plane Plunges Into Atlantic

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A Pennsylvania man, his daughter and another teen-ager were killed Sunday when their single-engine plane crashed in thick fog and was submerged for 45 minutes near the Steel Pier amusement center, police said. The victims were identified as Robert L. Custer, 49, the pilot, of Willow Grove, Pa., his daughter, Nancy Lynne, 15, and her girl friend, Michelle O'Donnell, 15, of Upper Marlton, Pa. Police said there was no radio contact with Atlantic City Airport before the plane plunged into the ocean. They theorized the plane flew from a field in northeastern Pennsylvania and was attempting to land when it crashed.

Syria To Close Air Space To Lebanon

DAMASCUS - Syria, which closed its border with Lebanon May 8, will bar its air space to Lebanese flights soon, Damascus government sources said Sunday. The sources said the border, which was closed at the height of clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas, will remain closed indefinitely.

Russ Moon Robot Completes Research

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union's Lunokhod 2 moon robot has completed its research program after 41/2 months on the Sea of Serenity, the Tass news agency said Sunday. Lunokhod 2 was delivered to the moon's surface Jan. 16 by the Luna 21 mothership. It covered 23 miles during five lunar days of exploration, Tass said. The distance covered was 3.5 times greater than that of the original Lunokhod, which roved the Sea of Rains for 10 months during 1970 and 1971.

Mediterranean Pollution Talks On Today

BEIRUT - Scientists and officials from 150 cities bordering the Mediterranean will meet today to debate and draw up a charter protecting the sea from pollution. The aim of the three-day World Intercommunal Conference for protection of the Mediterranean from pollution will be to halt and reverse a trend that is gradually turning it into another Dead Sea, according to the organizers. Cities in 15 countries bordering the Mediterranean will be represented. More than 1,000 delegates have arrived in Beirut for the meeting, of-

Gunmen Kill Pair Visiting N. Irish Home

BELFAST - Gunmen burst into a home in Belfast's Old Park district Sunday, machine gunned a visiting Protestant man and woman to death and wounded their hostess in the arms and legs. Police said it was "another in the long line of motiveless murders." In Londonderry, hundreds of Provisional and Official Irish Republican Army (IRA) supporters clashed with troops late Sunday, police said. One soldier was slightly injured and a bomb was hurled at the troops who fired rubber bullets at the mob, police said.

Watergate Panel To Hear 4 Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Magruder and currently emtentative list of witnesses vloyed by the Office of expected to begin testifying Management and Budget, re-Tuesday when the Senate portedly has told Senate inves-Watergate hearings resume: -Sally Jackson Harmony, file on Magruder's desk in a

Watergate conspirator G. Gor-Attorney General John don Liddy, has acknowledged Mitchell. al headquarters and other Re-Election of the President, intelligence sources which was convicted at the Watergate became part of the "Gemstone" trial last January and he has refused since then to cooperate

-H. A. Post, a Washington with federal or Senate Waterprinter who prepared the gate investigators, even though supersecret "Gemstone" sta- he has been granted immunity. tionery ordered by Liddy.

-Robert Reisner, 29, former assistant to deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart

Clark Clifford Suggests Nixon, Agnew Resign

NEW YORK (UPI) - For mer Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford suggested Sunday that President Nixon and Vice President Agnew resign, to be replaced by a man chosen by Nixon from candidates offered by Congress.

Clifford, who was secretary of defense when President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to run for re-election in 1968. said if Nixon resigned, "there would be no implied admission of personal guilt...but simply a recognition that misconduct by high officials of the Nixon administration has fatally compromised its ability to function in the national interest."

Clifford said as a result of the Watergate affair, "the executive branch virtually has

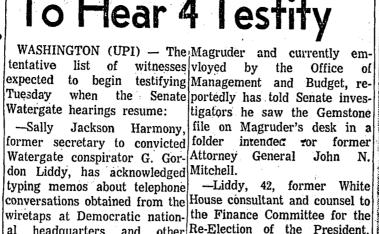
Nixon Urged To Face Press

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) to regular "cross-examination" by the press.

Virginia, chairman of the 19member Republican Governors' Association, made the suggestion in a television interview (NBC's Meet the Press) on the eve of the National Governor's Conference at this Lake Tahoe

Holton was one of six governors interviewed, and all agreed that while Nixon suffered a loss of prestige as a result of Watergate, there could be a net gain for the country in the form of a stronger Congress and judicial system.

Holton said Nixon "has the opportunity to regain the complete confidence of the American people" if he will "go before the press, not just once but a number of times, in candid press conferences, and clarify the ambiguities as they come up."



United Press International Columnist Jack Anderson says former Attorney General John Mitchell told Senate investigators that call girls were hired by Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to gather information at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"Topping all the other tactics used against the Democrats in the 1972 campaign, call girls were recruited to romance Democratic leaders and, between kisses, to wheedle political secrets from them at their Miami convention," Anderson writes in his column for today.

Anderson says the Senate investigators "confirmed that call girls were recruited, but have been unable to determine whether they were actually used."

ceased to function and I cannot see it getting any better, only Hearings End This Month

— Sen. Sam Ervin said Sunday Americans should not have to wait to find out the truth behind the Watergate scandal and said he "would hope" hearings could as a result of shock.

Among the dead was John L. Patterson, captain of the Sea Witch. A coroner said Sunday Patterson had a history of heart trouble and probably died as a result of shock. be completed this month with

The leader of the nation's told a college graduating class two vessels which had a total of contact in Sausalito, Calif. Republican governors said Sun-here that he had denied a 79 persons aboard them, day President Nixon can regain request by special Prosecutor public confidence lost in the Archibald Cox to delay the Watergate affair by submitting hearings "because the American people are entitled to find out what actually happened Gov. Linwood Holton of without having to wait while justice travels on leaden feet.'



SEN. SAM ERVIN JR.

Israel Trades POWs With Syria, Lebanon

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israel sect, from the occupied Golan rivers. Sunday returned 56 Syrian and Heights of Syria who was Lebanese prisoners of war in convicted of spying a year ago. than a half foot of rain, hail exchange for three pilots held by Syria for more than three years in the biggest POW trade days before the sixth anniver- twister destroyed seven barns since immediately after the sary of the war.

1967 Middle East war. The three pilots said later their planes were shot down in reported. they were tortured and given dogfights, were the only Israesubstandard treatment during lis held by Syria, a command clouds and tornadoes were thir imprisonment in Syria. communique said. Three Israeli reported in northern Texas Israel also released a leader girl soldiers thrust flowers at during the evening and tornado of \$68,250 for the purchase of

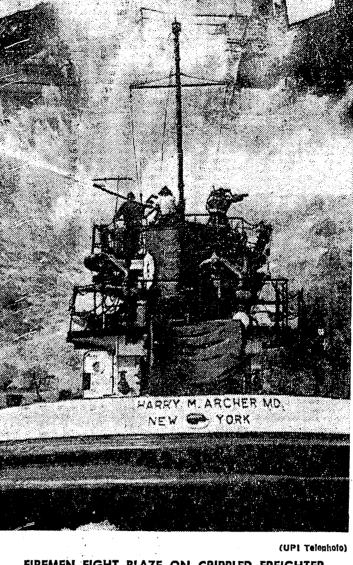
of Druze, a non-Moslem Arab them and kissed and hugged warnings were placed over 40 an electronic computer sys-Five Syrian officers, includ-(Vore About

Woman Pilot

(Continued From Page A1) with an instrument rating. Miss Tiburzi will be assigned command said.

o American's 727 Astrojet The International Red Cross ment and transferred to the Fleet at New York's LaGuardia (IRC) supervised the transfer, intensive care unit of the medi-Airport. She received her which a military spokesman cal center. Flight Officer Tiburzi today. | year.

ing a brigadier general, and two Lebanese officers were part of the exchange. All 56 Wore Along Arabs were captured in Israeli raids into Lebanon and Syria in June and September, 1972, the



FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE ON CRIPPLED FREIGHTER Ship Rammed Oil Tanker In New York Harbor

Eighth Victim Found In Crash Of 2 Ships

Esso Brussels Sunday found an missing. eighth victim of the fiery crash The 610-foot Sea Witch, between the huge ship and a steaming to Aruba from Staten was closed for the Sunday it was withheld for reasons cargo freighter in New York Island, one of New York City's holiday. Pieces of the fuselage, never explained by Soviet

both ships were missing and the 700-foot Esso Brussels feared déad.

The body, not immediately barrels of crude oil. identified, was found in the aftersection of the tanker, which while riding at anchor, was rammed early Saturday by WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) the containership Sea Witch.

Among the dead was John L. as a result of shock.

as were seven of the missing. Sunday for a 60-foot schooner who also was attending the ce. Ervin, chairman of the Tugs and fireboats rescued with a dozen people aboard show, flew by helicopter to the Senate Watergate Committee, 63 crew members aboard the reported missing by its shore crash area.

120-Mile Stormfront Hits Texas

By United Press International miles wide pummelled North Mexico and other Pacific Coast Texas with tornadoes, hail and points. There were 12 or 13 heavy rain Sunday. Two sepa-persons, including several chil-rate weather fronts carried dren, aboard. severe thunderstorms and tornado-like winds into Ohio.

hospitalized two persons. At on its progress. least eight mobile homes and "There is no reason to down.

came in the Kent-Ravenna There is no radio aboard." area, where a concrete company building was damaged and a and operated by a man church annex flattened by high identified only as "Seagull."

an hour on parts of Texas. The seeing a 50 to 60 foot sailboat national weather bureau warn- matching the general descriped that the heavy rains, com-tion of the missing craft ing the second day in a row, heading up the Columbia on probably would cause some May 26. But he was too busy to Marlin, Tex., was hit by more

The exchange came just two diameter and a tornado. The two houses and power lines. The pilots, all captured after police said, but no injuries were

More than a dozen funne them as they crossed to Israeli counties in the northeast section of the state



Prowler (Continued From Page A1)

Federal Aviation Administra-said came after "a long The incident was classified by system sells new for almost over the curb, struck the child, returnees and their families for tion rating on the 727 last week. process" of negotiations that police as a residential burglary \$400,000. The computer, to be knocked down a tree and hit at least five years to reduce the Captain Ted Melden, vice started when Foreign Minister which resulted in a shooting. president of Flight for Ameri-Abba Eban met with IRC Officers did not reveal how the be installed in a vacant class- said. Police impounded the car and homocides common among can, will pin the wings on officials in Geneva earlier this youth gained entrance to the room in June and moved to a which, they said, had not been former POW's in previous Staring home. permanent site later.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rescue including one woman-a stewworkers searching the tanker ardess—who was among the

five boroughs, apparently Eight other crew members of veered off course and struck which was carrying 313,000

Schooner, 12 Aboard, Object ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — The investigated," Tass said.

The other six identified dead Coast Guard conducted a

boat heading up the river. "Light on Water," which has a persons were killed.

green hull and tan decks and is junk-rigged as a three-masted Sunday was not the prototype

It was reported missing Thursday by Isabel Grabham of One twister caused heavy Sausalito, who had not received damage in Palestine, Tex., and the expected periodic reports

several houses were damaged believe the ship is in distress," and larger trees were torn said a Coast Guard spokesman. "We're conducting harbor The worst damage in Ohio checks up and down the coast.

"Light on Water" was owned Robert Lawlis, a retired

The thunderstorms dumped Coast Guardsman who operates more than five inches of rain in a marina in Astoria, reported flooding in the state's major put the binoculars on the boat and didn't get its name.

Placentia OKs

the Placentia Unified School District this week unanimously voted to accept the low bid tem from Data Automation Services, Inc., a Texas-based Dr. John Mullender, direc-

valid bid on the system behe thought the \$68,000 price Community Hospital. was a good one because the

MAGRUDER QUOTED

Nixon Made Major **Campaign Decisions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For-was personally involved in the mer White House aide Jeb day-to-day campaign decisions Stuart Magruder told a Harvard University political forum completed nearly four hours of in January that President testimony for the deposition. Nixon took part in day-to-day "He said Nixon, Haldeman

er for Democratic presidential said. "Magruder said the basic candidate George S. McGovern, campaign policies and major said he quoted Magruder's decision were made by the remark at the forum in a President, Haldeman and deposition Hart gave Friday in Mitchell, and later Macconnection with a Nixon re- Gregor." election campaign committee Hart said he spoke for the countersuit against the Demo-Democratic campaign and Ma-

the Re-election of the Presi- and the Nieman Foundation. campaign decisions. The others political espionage activities.

ed Mitchell in July, 1972. "Magruder said Mr. Nixon then as it is now.

decisions for his 1972 re-election and Mitchell, and later Maccampaign, it has been reported. Gregor, were the three people Gary Hart, campaign manag- who made the decisions," Hart

gruder for the Republicans Magruder, who left the White among 16 participants in the House to become deputy Jan. 5-6 forum, sponsored manager of the Committee for jointly by Harvard University

dent, was quoted as saying the Hart said Magruder did not President was one of three refer to any decisions involving persons who made the major the Watergate bugging or other

were identified as H. R. Asked whether Magruder Haldeman, then White House seemed to realize in January chief of staff, and Nixon's that his remarks might have campaign managers -first significance in the Watergate John N. Mitchell and then scandal, Hart said the question Clark MacGregor, who succeed-of involvement by "higher-ups" was not as sensitive an issue

More About

(Continued From Page A1) ville school house.

in Goussainville, and an engine next year. fell into the courtyard of the The plane originally was town hall. Another engine announced ready to go into smashed a nursery school that commercial service in 1972, but passenger seats and other officials. pieces of the plane covered a

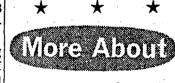
mile-square area. Air show sources said there the cause of the crash, but into passenger service. In 1971, Soviet aviation leaders started Western mechanics in Warsaw an immediate investigation.

agency, Tass, reported the from the 1971 Paris air show. crash in a five-line dispatch Aeroflot spokesmen denied at filed from Moscow six hours that time that anything was

Tupolev and Soviet Aviation added on the nose to improve testimony by key White House were from the Esso Brussels, border-to-border harbor check Minister Pyotr V. Dementey, takeoff and landing performan-

The crash of the Tupolev 144 The agency intensified its was a new setback in developcheck of inlets and harbors on ment of the plane and the sixth the Columbia River after a crash of a Soviet commercial retired Coast Guardsman re-airliner within the past 10 ported he may have seen the months. In the five previous crashes, involving Ilyushin and The ferro cement boat, subsonic Tupolev aircraft, 513

The plane that crashed



'I Saw Plane' (Continued From Page A1) searching for dead and injured.

"I saw the plane shooting towards me. That image will for the supersonic plane. remain in my mind all my life," said Mrs. Marcelle Couher home watching the air aviation officials. show.

"I just ran," she said. "The wreckage hit my house. I ran inside and my daughter-in-law and her baby miwas panicked completely. My at twice the speed of sound. son told me they were all right."

The nursery school in Gousfor the Sunday holiday, was smashed like a matchbox by one of the Tupolv's giant engines. In a tragically ironic touch to the scene, publicity pamphlets praising the performance of the Tupolev 144 were scattered over much of the devastation it caused.

Car Hits Girl Playing In Yard SANTA ANA - Ernestina

Medina, 11, of 1402 W. Cubbon tor of business services, said St., suffered leg and hip injuries the district received only one Sunday noon when a car struck her while she was playing alone (Continued From Page A1) cause the 1401 computer sys- in the front yard at home, po- life with their families, he said, tem was not in large supply lice reported. The driver fled on "but we expect a period at when the bid was advertised. foot. Investigators said Ernes-home to do away with these." However, he told trustees tina was admitted to Riverview

reported stolen.

aviation aircraft to break the

Airliner Crash

hospital set up in the Goussain- sound barrier, but it was the first production model sche-The nose of the plane duled to go into commercial smashed about a dozen houses service in the Aeroflot line late

Western aviation sources have long suspected that design and mechanical flaws have blocked was no immediate indication of smooth progress of the TU144 structural cracks when it The official Soviet news landed there en route home Of Wide Search filed from Moscow six hours after it occurred. "The causes of the crash are being a design alteration in which small, retractable wings were

Soviet Superjet First Supersonic Plane To Fly

MOSCOW (UPI) - The crash By United Press International schooner, sailed from Sausalito of the TU144 that in 1968 of the Soviet Tupolev 144

April 16 on a one-year cruise to became the first of such civil supersonic airliner Sunday at the Paris air show was the first tragedy on the path toward development of a commercial plane to carry passengers faster than the speed of sound.

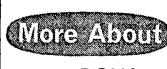
The prototype of the Soviet TU144 was the first of such planes to fly. It made its debut Dec. 31, 1968, one month before the Anglo - French Concorde first soared into the air. The crash Sunday also was a first

The TU144 is due to begin commercial service late next lange, 52, one of those in year and is already in serial Goussainville who was outside | production, according to Soviet

On June 5, 1969, six months after its maiden flight, it became the first aircraft designed for commercial passengers to break the sound raculously were all right. I barrier. Since then, it has flown

The TU144 was the crowning achievement of the late Andrei Tupolev, founder of the Soviet sainville, which was closed Union's domestic aricraft industry, and his son, Alexei, who now heads the Tupolev design bureau.

Alexei Tupolev said at the 1971 Paris air show that the TU144 had reached a speed of 1,526 miles per hour and would eventually carry 124 passengers a distance of 4,000 miles at a top speed of 1,862 miles per



Ex-POW

Wilbur also said Pentagon counselors would try to remain The car went out of control, in close contact with individual used for data processing, will the Medina residence, police incidence of accidents, suicides

wars.

Weekly Senate Quiz

New Pesticide Curbs Proposed

Sunday unveiled sweeping legis- future contamination of produce lation imposing "environmenthat 8,000 cases of lettuce tally sensible, agriculturally contaminated with Monitor 4 sound" controls on the use of reached markets earlier this pesticides in California.

"Our pesticide laws are filled tined and destroyed. with loopholes and deficiencies Other measures affect pesti-Democrat declared.

Moretti said, "but the current tions.

competence requirements."

contains 15 different bills, injuries, all of which were in authored by Republicans and urban or suburban areas. Democrats, representing both Moretti said the bills "are introduced today.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -|blywoman March Fong, D-Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti Oakland, is designed to prevent year before they were quaran-

that endanger the health of the cide reporting and monitoring, general population as well as research into pesticides and the farmers and workers who farmworker safety, pesticide harvest crops," the Van Nuys residue levels and the use of pesticides by public employes. "Not only are many private One bill increases enforcement unregulated," of pesticide laws and regula-

laws exempt applicators who Moretti noted that the Fleming work for public agencies from Memorial Poison Information meeting any examination or Center in Los Angeles - one of eight such California centers — Moretti's legislative package reported 4,156 pesticide related

rural and urban communities, environmentally sensible, The measures will be formally agriculturally sound, and in the interest of farmworkers, grow-One bill proposed by Assem-lers and home gardeners.

BIPARTISAN GROUP SAYS

33% Of Congressmen Have Outside Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) - freedom of independent judg-More than a third of the ment." members of the House -170 out In reviewing the House of 433 -have outside income-reports, which were described producing business or profes-as "limited and incomplete," sional ties, The National the NCEC said it discovered Committee for an Effective that 60 of the 433 congressmen

NCEC, a nonprofit reported associations with bipartisan organization, based banks, savings and loan asits information on reports sociations or other financial are required to file reports some of them reported two or disclosing specific financial, business and professional in-

"Undoubtedly, many of these said. any outside relationship which 12 with savings and loan gives rise to real or potential associations, 6 with insurance conflicts of interest, or even to companies, 7 with insurance the appearance of such possible and real estate agencies, 4 with conflict,' the committee said. other financial institutions such

"If this has meant financial as title companies, mutual hardship, it seems to have been funds or finance corporations. 9 more than offset by the desire with real estate development or to preserve the integrity of management companies, 14 public office and to assure the with farms and 35 with various

Police Watch

Heist, Nab 3 ANAHEIM-Police watched income from six farms and Cathy Hayes and Harry

held up a motel manager in his firms. office at 1735 S. Harbor Blvd., Rep. James H. Quillen listed and arrested the trio outside the income from two businesses.

The three men, booked on agencies and one bank, it said. wore skates. suspicion of armed robbery, Listing as many as four were identified by police as outside incomes were Reps. ing rink and met his 17 year-old spree that also took six lives in Georgia farming family, was deaths of Yablonski, his wife Forest Lee Gipson, 20, and Robert B. Mathias, R-Calif.; Henry Robert Ridge, 21, both of Sam Hanna, D-Calif.: Peter H. Inglewood, and Richard Earl B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.; and Gipson, 28, Los Angeles. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y.

Officers said a pistol and a Russell D. Hemenway, NCEC He skated her down the 180 foot from the town of Flintstone, shot him and dumped his body knife and money taken at the director, said in a statement makeshift aisle. motel and at another motel rob-accompanying the report that bery within the hour at 1126 W. "if Watergate has taught us one Katella Ave., were recovered thing, it is that secrecy has no secret, but the couple said it Miller. place in public affairs."



GALA SALUTE TO EX-POWS - A cheering crowd in Dallas paid tribute to former Vietnam War prisoners. They were guests of the city for weekend festivities, which began with a ticker tape parade, and ended with a gala rally Saturday night at the Cotton Bowl, The

affair was sponsored by 23 Dallas busi-

nessmen, led by computer magnate H. Ross Perot and soft drink millionaire W. W. Clements. Former Governor John Connally, currently an advisor to President Nixon, thanked the assembled POWs and all servicemen for their sacrifices. Bob Hope was master of cere-

Committee for an Effecive that 60 of the 433 congressmen Congress (NCEC) said Saturcongress (NCEC) said Saturday. The NCEC, a nonprofit reported associations with law practices and at least 44 reported associations wi submitted to the House Ethics Committee by the legislators themselves. House members are required to file reports some of them reported two or

Other than to say that 19 had comes by April 30 of each year.

The NCEC said that it was of April 20 of April 20 the result of t important to note that the as of April 30, the report did Holzman was back at the three sleek speedboats, then Now at age 45, he says he and my wife, too," the brideoverwhelming majority of non-not review affiliations of elegant Le Club Internationale left for Bimini scattering the owns a \$1.7 million jet,

their \$42,500-a-year legislative necessity had outside income Fort Lauderdale marina Friday the money. before they were elected, it tossing \$100 bills into the water.

men and women have conscien- Twenty-one of the nonfresh- publicity seeker, Holzman, 45, tously and deliberately avoided men were affiliated with banks, declined to give any explana-

Here Rolls The Bride, On Skates other businesses, the NCEC

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI)-The The NCEC said Rep. James bride wore white satin, a broad M. Collins, R-Tex., had the most connections, receiving smile, and roller skates.

Saturday night as three men affiliations from two real estate Sewell were married Sunday at the Red Barn Roller Drome. The whole wedding party, in-

Sewell, 20, works at the skat-

bride there.

freshmen congressmen have no freshmen congressmen because Sunday, surprised at the bills in the intracoastal water-businesses in South America professional or managerial the reports required listing of publicity generated when he way. Several startled fishermen and Florida and enjoys hob- FOR YABLONSKI SLAYINGS business affiliations beyond 1972 income. All freshmen of sped off to the Bahamas from a leaped into the water to recover nobbing with the wealthy set. At Le Club Internationale Holzman, who returned dur-Sunday, where Hlozman likes to

Insisting that he was not a ing the weekend, said he spend his time, he arrived in a considered himself a rich man pickup truck wearing a work-

New Brunswick, N.J., but the the benefit.

Body Of Youth May Be 7th In Killings

- State police announced May 10, when he chased four ly named him as financier in two real estate and insurance cluding the Rev. John Hazelit, Sunday they believe they have men who stole a pickup truck the death plot. found the body of a young man near his home.

Donalsonville, Ga.

would include plenty of skating. The youth, from McConnels-autopsy.

uncle said he must spend time "Iwant to do more to help as a common workingman. So children," he said.

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) burg, Pa., was last seen alive William Prater, which reported-

Dick Davis, owner of the rink. Allegany County about 10 miles cohorts had kidnaped Miller, Eve, 1969. near the Pennsylvania border, near a sign reading, "Welcome weeks after losing a violencewas tentatively identified as to Maryland." Honeymoon plans were kept that of 19-year-old Richard The body was taken to a tion to W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- powers since appearances appear before them for ques-Cabinet members and the would not be compelled. tioning. If they refuse to come heads of other agencies would "The events surrounding the voluntarily, they can be subpobe asked to appear before the Watergate affair have revealed enaed.

entire Senate to reply to written the dangers inherent in the Under Mondale's bill, the and oral questions during a ability of a few men on the heads of departments and two-hour period every week White House staff —responsible agencies would be asked to under a bill to be introduced to no one, mostly without the appear when the question sobering experience of electoral period took up their area of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-politics and beyond the reach of jurisdiction. Questions would be Minn., its sponsor, said his Congress —to control policy," screened by the Senate commit-

proposal was first offered by he said in a statement. tee having jurisdiction over the the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, Under existing practice, con-subject matter but oral ques-D-Tenn. It appears to be gressional committees have tions, if germane to the written modeled after the "question little trouble forcing officials to questions, could be asked later.

Gas Lack 'Contrived,' Senator Tells Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. long."

charged Sunday that major oil that the fuel oil shortage shortage by deliberately withholding crude oil supplies from

midwest independent refineries. Abourezk, in a letter to President Nixon, called for immediate investigation by the ried in the chief's office Sat-Justice Department for antitrust violations. "I am convinced that the

present shortage of fuel supply When John Zaita, 26, and Kathy Wilcox, 20, turned up contrived to force the independat a private chapel for their wedding ceremony, the preacher failed to keep the increase," he said. appointment and the young

couple filed a missing persons Friday in a letter asking the some takers. Hours later The Rev. Tom Federal Trade Commission and rushed to police headthe situation. quarters, where the service

Jackson asked FTC Chairman of gas. was performed. The officers assembled in the chief's office "These guys made me one

of the happiest people alive-

James Abourezk, D-S.D., Abourezk also maintained

companies have "artificially experienced this past winter contrived" the oil and gas was "contrived."

Customers Pay 91c A Gallon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) for the Midwest is artificially When his supply of gas ent sector of the industry out of dwindled to 200 gallons, service business and to get a price station owner Ken Yano hiked his prices—to 90.9 cents a Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- gallon for premium and 85.9 Wash., raised similar questions cents for regular. And had

Hubbard was finally found (FTC) to report promptly on He said he'd rather charge outrageous prices than run out

Lewis A. Engman to supply a Yano raised his prices after report in 30 days on whether closing down for three days last and presented the Zaitas with the major companies are week because he was out of engaged in a conspiracy to gasoline and being told by seize monopolistic control of the Mobil that he was being rationed-90 per cent of last "I want action," Jackson year's gas and only 8,600

"We've waited too gallons at a time.

Ex-UMW Secretary Faces Trial

tion for his whimsical behavior. with pretty-level-headed goals The club is currently organiz- United Mine Workers official sources said the Prater state- years since hired gunman ing a Fort Lauderdale-to-Albert Pass faces trial Monday ment provided no link to Boyle. Claude Vealey gave the first "I'm a staunch Republican," Bahamas balloon race to raise for the contract murder of Both Pass and Boyle, recent-confession on June 22, of 1971. money for a charity, and union dissident Joseph A. ly deposed as UMW president, Another statement made by

At age 35 he inherited about Holzman announced he would "Jock" Yablonski with five of have denied any involvement in Prater to the FBI may further \$50 million from an uncle in match the largest donation for the six prior murder defendants the murders. prepared to testify against him. Although Pass is the last Since Vealey's statement.

the courtroom of Erie County Judge Edward H. Carney. Pass, 52, a former District 19 financial secretary from Middlesboro, Ky., has maintained

today in the Senate.

period" in the British and other

parliaments during which gov-

ernment ministers, who are

also members of parliament,

must submit to questions from

Mondale said his plan would

not alter the constitutional

doctrine of separation of

Police 'Rescue'

Wedding, Host

Happy Couple

PASADENA, (UPI) -

The night shift at the police

station toasted John and Ka-

thy, a pair of newlyweds mar-

urday night following a fran-

tic search for a missing

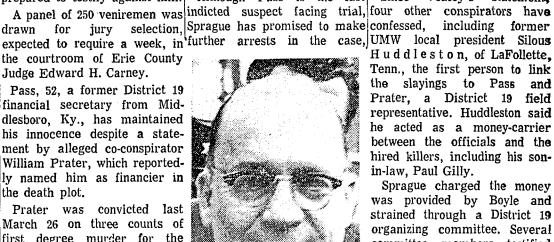
a bottle of champagne.

the opposition party.

his innocence despite a statement by alleged co-conspirator Prater was convicted last

believed to be the seventh Wayne Coleman, one of the March 26 on three counts of reported to have told authori-The bride was given away by The body, which was found in ties after his capture that his ville, Pa., home on New Year's Yablonski was slain three

marred union presidential elec-Cumberland hospital for an Special prosecutor Richard Sprague has charged that Boyle



ALBERT PASS Faces Trial

the investigation, sources said.

Huddleston, of LaFollette.

Tenn., the first person to link the slayings to Pass and Prater, a District 19 field representative. Huddleston said he acted as a money-carrier between the officials and the hired killers, including his sonin-law, Paul Gilly. Sprague charged the money

was provided by Boyle and strained through a District 19 organizing committee. Several committee members testified they kicked back expense checks to Pass and Prater and lied before investigating grand juries at their request. Boyle testified at Prater's

trial the money was intended for organizing. There were indications he would not appear as a witness in the Pass trial.

'Free Spending' Power Allocated From \$27 Million Contingency Funds State Legislature, Governor Not Accountable lanything that serves a "legiti-|Republicans."

Editor's Note: This is the first islature and the governor's offof four articles on the use of ice. contingency funds-money allo- The five-member Senate

ernor without question. By DONALD H. HARRISON and OTTO KREISHER Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO—A handful of office. men in the legislature and the By long standing tacit agree- and he got it. they see fit.

them without question, and they the governor.

sion by the Assembly Rules the process. automobile, ture for \$1.2 million for an get started?

into that business. The seven-member committee and Means Committee.

money that may be spent for request for money to operate Were the governor to give the the steam power project was Gov. Ronald Reagan's admin- He said the Assembly contin-mous vote of the Rules Commit- For gasoline and oil for asunspecified purposes by the leg-his own office went unscathed legislature less than it wanted, made by Assembly Speaker Bob istration "was not really very gent funds could be used for tec-four Democrats and three

cated to the legislature and gov-Rules Committee has jurisdic-by the Assembly budget mak-the legislature would simply Moretti. tion over the next sizable ers. He asked for \$2.1 million add the money. Were the gover- Dutcher said he and Moretti car project, Lane added. If the was out of the ordinary. He said to provide Copley News Service amount, followed by chairmen "for support of governor and of nor to "blue pencil" the addi-met over lunch in Sacramento project were authorized by an it would never have been en- a complete accounting of how

mittees and by the governor's it. He asked for \$15,000 for ride the veto. "special contingent expenses" On the other hand, were the interested in funding the pro- it. legislature to cut the appropria- ject. -governor's office control more ment, the governor permits the The two houses of the legisla-tion for the governor's office, he Dutcher and Moretti was Reagan was asked what he The steam bus project was The appropriation for the fis-

than \$27 million in taxpayers' legislature to appropriate for it-ture, in turn, told the governor's could retaliate by lowering the greatly interested, and at first thought about such an "end financed by the federal Depart-cal year ending June 30, Burton money, and have the power to self whatever amount of money budget makers what it would legislature's appropriation. The considered introducing a bill to run." The governor replied: ment of Transportation, but ad-said, was \$12.3 million. From spend it in whatever manner its leaders determine is neces need. "For contingent expenses whole process could go on indef that effect. But Moretti decided "Well the legislature has the ministered by the Assembly the year before, the contingent sary to run its operations. The of the Assembly" the governor initely, possibly with neither a bill's chance for passage authority to use its contingency Over the years, the Assembly fund had \$4 million left over, The money is allocated to legislature returns the favor to allocated \$12.8 million. "For branch of government ultimate-would not be good, Dutcher said, fund for things of this kind. spent about \$50,000 of its funds making the total available to contingent expenses of the Sen-ly able to win the funds it and that utilizing the Assembly Certainly there is no question overseeing the multimillion-dol-the Assembly Rules Committee are directly accountable to no A look at the state's \$9.4 ate," he alloted \$8.9 million. considers necessary to operate. contingent fund might be more about the interest of California lar project, the Assembly's fis-this year \$16.3 million. billion budget, as proposed by "For the expenses of joint com- The "you don't rock my mon-appropriate.

set aside \$3.8 million.

ture to vote on the question of Health and Welfare Agency, and the legislature say it is ny of the whole process.

A recent example was a deci- the state Assembly, illustrates mittees and their members," he ey boat; I won't rock your This version was corroborated er, but something I suggest you called. money boat" process has been by Jim Lane, an Assembly con-take up with the legislature (is) Burton was asked if any pet been spent by June 30. The Committee to spend \$3 million | Choosing an item at random: How did this "hands off the going on for years, but the sultant, in a press interview last whether they are all in agree-project of an important legisla-calculations were done by Monfor the development of a The governor asked the legisla-other fellow's money" policy announcement of the Assembly January, shortly after an-ment that that is a proper use tor could receive Assembly ighan, the fiscal officer. contract for development of a nouncement of the \$3 million of the money." without ever asking the legisla-educational liaison office in the Spokesmen for the governor steam car has prompted scruti-spending program. Lane said Assemblyman John Burton, licu of the "more arduous" and other personnel (not includ-

whether the state should get The figure was slashed to only rooted in the doctrine of separa- Cornelius Dutcher, president more arduous" to follow the the contingent fund-controlling "I don't think so," Burton of a separate fund): \$8.3 mil-\$171,376 by the Assembly Ways tion of powers. Were there no of the Steam Power Systems, usual legislative route than to Assembly Rules Committee, replied. "This was something lion. such tacit understanding, in Inc., of La Jolla, said the deci-simply obtain the approval of was asked that question in an the Assembly had experience For printing and supplies: has control over nearly half the By contrast, the governor's their view, chaos would result. sion to use Assembly funds for the Assembly Rules Committee. interview.

At a press conference later, steam bus.

in nonpolluting sources of pow-cal officer Al Monighan re- Here are Burton's figures on

in. It was approved by a unani-\$400,000.

mate legislative prupose." Burton said the steam car

Burton did say, however, that contract was a one-of-a-kind sittenthusiastic" about the steam the contract for the steam cars uation. To prove it, he offered of Assembly-Senate joint com-governor's office," and he got tion, the legislature would over-and he asked the Van Nuys ordinary bill, Reagan would tered into if the Assembly had the money was used, an un-Democrat if the state might be have had the option of vetoing not engaged in a previous pro-precedented offer. No accountject for the development of a ing of the funds has ever been made public.

how the \$16.3 million will have

Rules Committee approval in For salaries of secretaries

then that it would be "much D-San Francisco, chairman of process of having a bill enacted. ing legislators who are paid out

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Editor Bob is an experienced journalist who has acquired a vast knowledge of practical psychology. Like Mr. Hearst, he knows that talk-up is a superb form of advertising. It zooms sales, whether of commercial goods or newspapers. Controversy fills stadiums!

CASE X-525: Bob P., aged 55, is a lifelong newspaper editor. "Dr. Crane," he smiled, "take a look at this letter I received from one of your avid followers.

"Wouldn't you say she rarely misses reading one of your

columns?" Her letter is a fascinating evidence of how well newspapers can stir up wholesome debate and con-

Remember, too, that it is controversy that fills football stadiums, baseball parks and boxing arenas!

So a newspaper that fails to evoke redhot letters, pro and con, is not going to produce the talk-up that is the usual form of superb advertising.

Here's this lady's letter: "How much longer will women be insulted by that crackpot, Dr. George W. Crane?" she began.

"He is obviously obsessed with sex!

"But sex is NOT the greatest cause of divorce, for money is! 'Dr. Crane licentiously describes the boudoir and urges us wives to stress 'boudoir cheesecake,' with gossamer nighties!

"He seems to think woman's chief goal in life is to catch and then hold on to her man, as if the adult male is some sort of precious jewel!

"And he insults all womankind by suggesting that Women's Libbers are either unmarried (& would end their nonsense if they had a husband).

"Or such women must be masculine or lesbians or sexually unsatisfied wives.

"How much longer must women be subjected to this 17th

Century charlatan?"

AN EDITOR'S TEST

This type of redhot letter offers a quick test of an editor's journalistic experience.

For seasoned journalists relish this type of missive, since it is as good an indication of



avid reader interest as any poll by Dr. Gallup, Harris et al. But some younger editors, just out of journalism school, don't realize that such apparently critical letters are really a boost for circulation. For such a writer as this lady will pour out her gripes at bridge parties, church Women's

Societies and the Country Club. The resulting talk-up then will provoke superb controversy, with the local newspaper gaining the spotlight thereby.

One of America's pioneer newspaper Applied Psychologists was William R. Hearst, Sr.

"Dr. Crane," he once told me "I'd advise you to 'needle readers unmercifully to wake them up.

"So why don't you pick on the soporific clergymen who empty churches by their dull sermonizing?

"And attack the lazy teachers who wish to coast on mediocre output just because they have 'tenure' and thus can't be fired for anything less than moral

"But especially pick on the fat, stodgy wives who rebuff their mates, thus driving the latter into the arms of paramours.

"For then these irate readers will talk-up our newspapers and write scathing letters to the editor.

"We'll print them and thus promote a furious pro and con

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5

seems an overconfident, expandation quietly. Get details clearly essive dream can become reality this year with work and prayer.
What you do tends to bring more reaction than normal. To
Don't hesitate to be conspicious. day's natives have lively imagi-nations, may follow varied vocations.

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Familiar contacts deepen into Sagittarius (Nov.

with sensible, simple changes.
Home arrangements needn't except for fact-finding trips.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): stay on the same schedule.

your usual daily living, if only ferred.

day. Together with others of ate with young people. like mind you can overcome Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): limitations of local conditions. Home and family affairs contin-

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The way is open before you. Express yourself firmly, proceed starting early. vigorously. Others will follow, a few will copy.

Rather than coaxing others into Your birthday today: What your affairs, simply tend them

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Satisfaction and awareness of Aries (March 21 - April 19): what's happening don't arrive Today's ventures should be de-until some later time when con-

more meaningful relationships. Go into details; you could over-Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do-mestic concerns can be settled whole picture. Postpone travel

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Make this day a vacation from the same schedule.

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All is not profitable that sounds as if it is. Above-board transactions with witnesses are pre-

in spirit. A token of your feel-ings means much to loved ones. It's time for learning complex Cancer (June 21-July 22): and elusive arts, listening rath-speak up, claim your own to-er than offering advice. Cooper-

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mariner To Seek Mercury's Clues

NASA will attempt the first exploration of Mercury in March, 1974, when the Mariner spacecraft will come within 635 miles of the plan-

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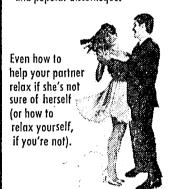
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Next: How the Senate spends its contingency fund.

City Urged To Ask County Park Funds

SAN CLEMENTE-Councilman Thomas O'Keefe urged the city during a joint study session of city council and city commissions to apply for a share of some \$10 million the county has available for parks acquisition and develop-

O'Keefe said the funds, received by the county under the federal revenue sharing program, are available to cities on a matching fund basis for parks that would serve the entire county.

A member of the county parks and recreation commission, O'Keefe said no projects have been applied for in the south Orange Coast area.

From his experience, he said, the city's beaches, which are visited largely by out-of-town people, would "definitely qualify." He picked the beach at the foot of Camino Capistrano as a particularly worthwhile project, since it is "one of the few remaining undeveloped areas."

The first \$2 million have been allocated, O'Keefe said, but there will be funds available periodically and the earlier applications are filed, the better chances the city will have of being considered.

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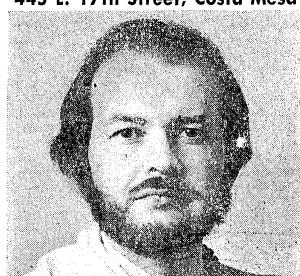
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AKRON, Ohio (UPI) Private funeral services for the late rubber industry magnate Harvey S. Firestone Jr. are scheduled here Tuesday afternoon at the Idabelle Firestone Memorial Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Interment will follow at the Firestone family plot in Columbiana Cemetery, Columbiana,

Firestone, 75, former board chairman of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., died of cancer Friday at his home here. He continued as honorary director of the company until his death.

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days after the department's total in 19 months. Bureau of Labor Statistics cent in May, virtually un-their unemployment rates fell in October, 1971.

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number of major cities with start of the year despite the Greensboro, Ala.; Malvern,

Removed from the list was smaller cities with "substantial Branch, Va. the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, unemployment" of at least 6 per cent also declined by nine The announcement came two last month to 794, the lowest

across the nation hung at 5 per but ten others were dropped as recent years of 65 was reached

Ark.; Carlsbad and Santa Fe. In Sunday's report, the Labor N.M.; Williamsport and Sayre-37, lowest in 29 months, the Department's Manpower Ad-Athens-Towanda, Pa.; Parsons, ministration said the number of orem, Utah; and Drakes

The 37 major cities on the substantial unemployment list in May was the lowest number One smaller area, Tiptonville, since December, 1970, when reported that unemployment Tenn, was added to the list, there were also 37. A high in

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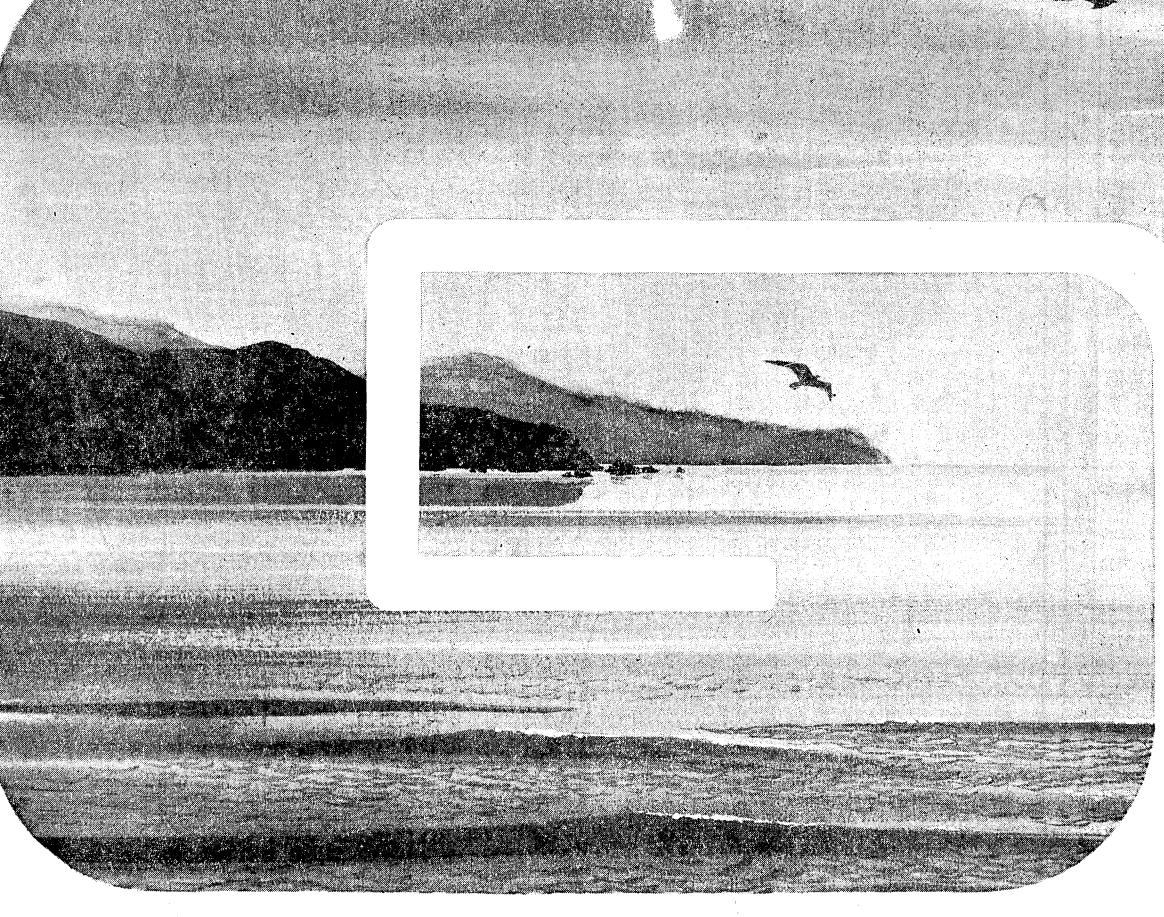
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• FAMOUS BRANDS The 8 p.m. service will revive up the Biblical Festival of First during the eight-month period. Fruits, also known as Pentacost

because it comes 50 days after the start of Passover. All branches of Israel Academy, as well as families and individuals, will bring the fruits of their first year of activity-crafts projects and class achievements. Members of Hebrew class will read a short story they wrote in Hebrow. The Hebrew High School will demonstrate its last unit on basketball vocabulary. The Macabbee Sports Fellowship will reenact their participation in the Walkathon for Soviet Jews. Mahol will bring the offering of its folk

Since Shavu'ot, in Jewish tradition, also marks the anniversary of the Covenant at Sinai, the academy and its families will reconsecrate themselves to that ancient covenant, as well as the Israel Academy Covenant, adopted and signed on the charter cruise last August. The academy was founded a day after Shavuot-in May, 1972. Its handful of families have grown to 62.

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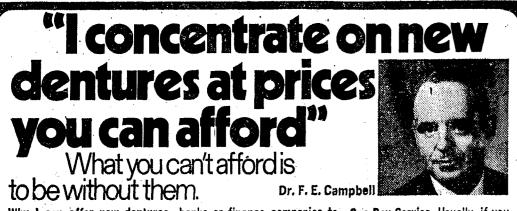
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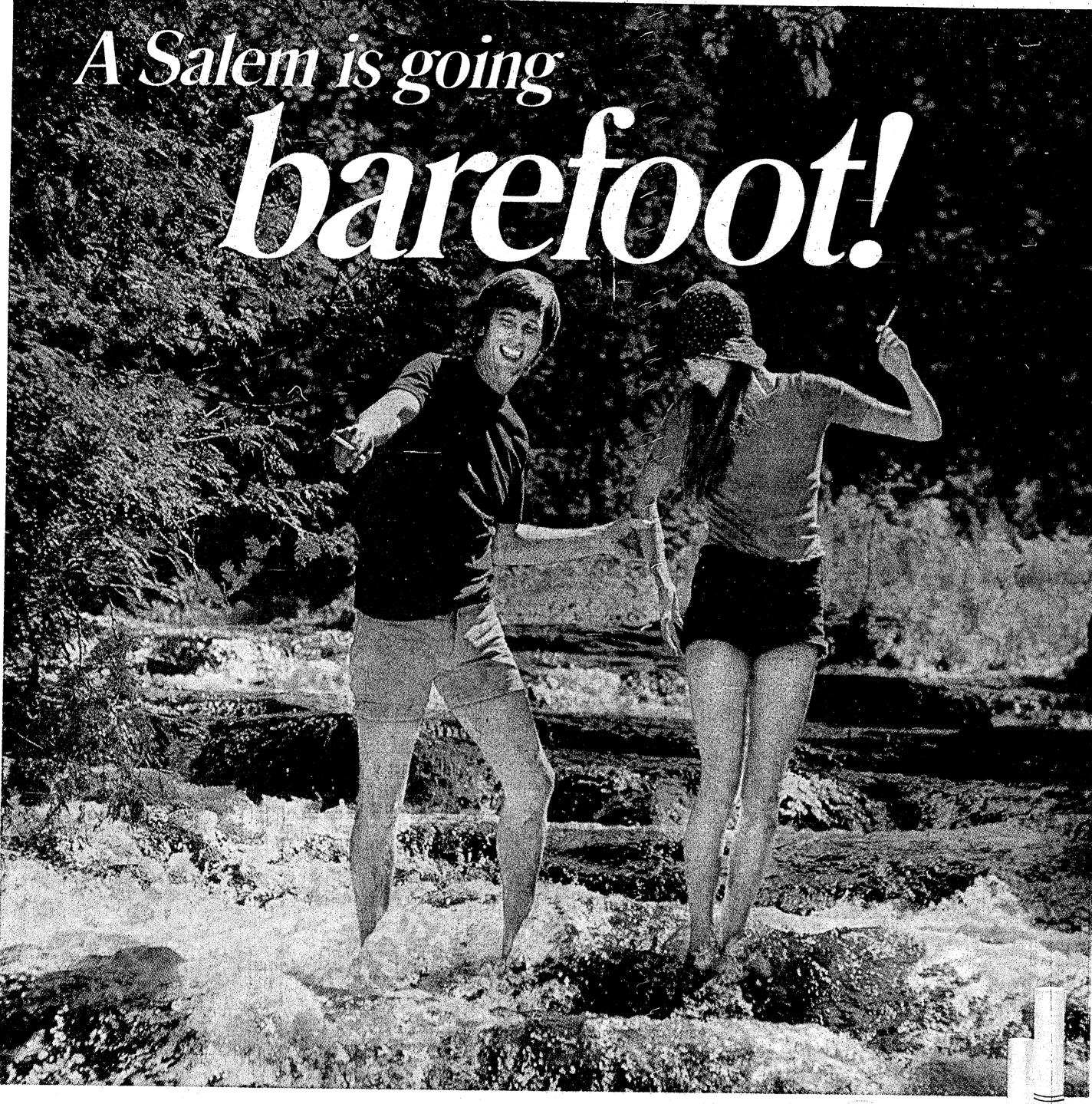
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Juan D. Peron announced through a spokesman Sunday he will end 18 years in exile from Argentina June 21 and return to his homeland, where his followers control the government for the first time since his ouster as president in 1955. It was also announced Argentina's new Peronist president, Hector J. Campora, would fly to Madrid to accompany Peron home.

Fulfilling a pledge made by her late husband to speak at the University of Virginia commencement, Lady Bird Johnson Sunday stressed individual action and faith in the future as the keys to happiness in later life. "A cleaner neighborhood begins at your own door," she said. "A better government begins with your own vote. I don't believe talk of a new doomsday destiny," she said.

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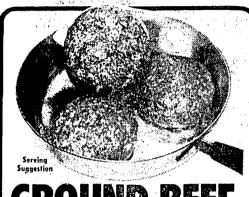
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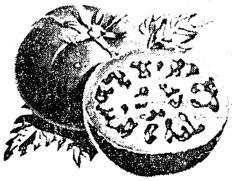


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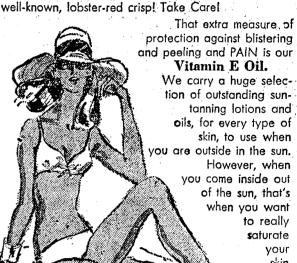


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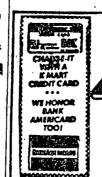
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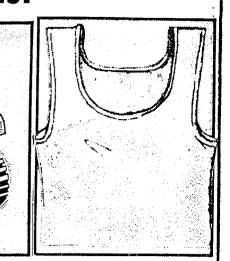
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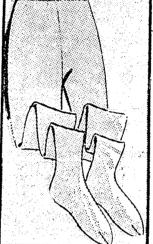


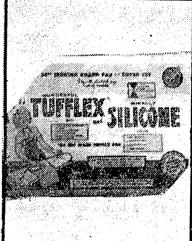
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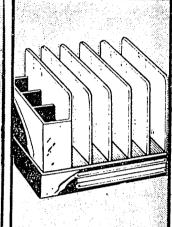
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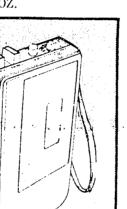






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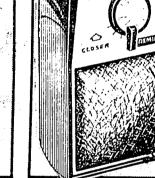
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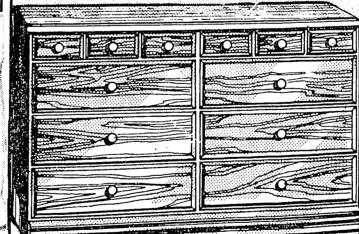
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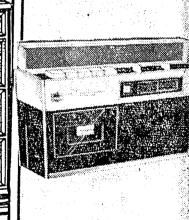
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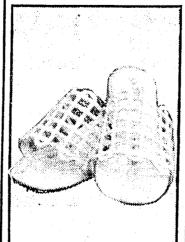
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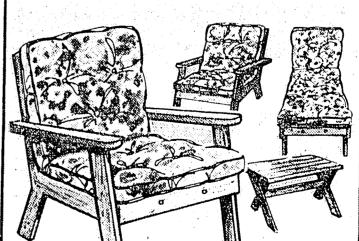


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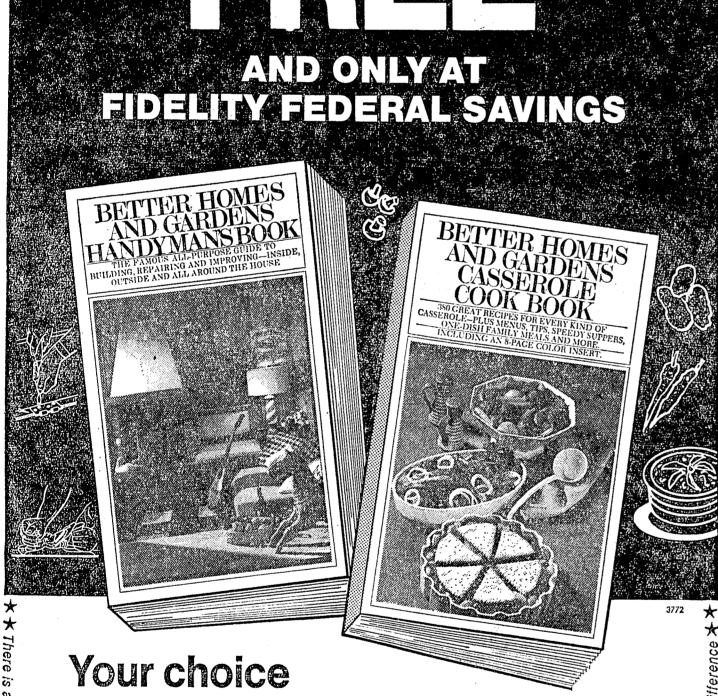
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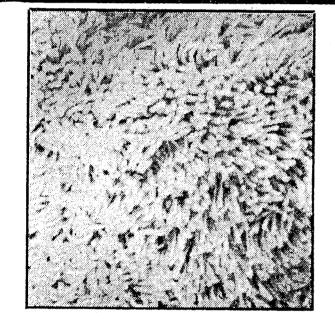
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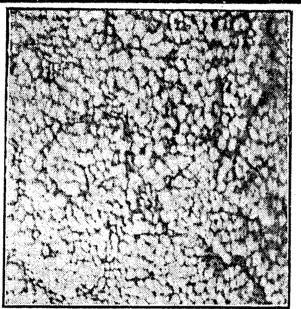
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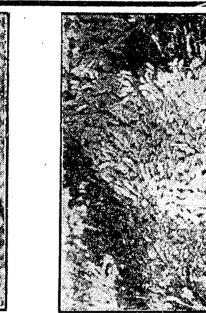


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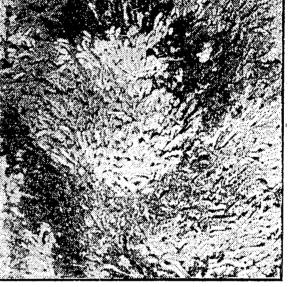
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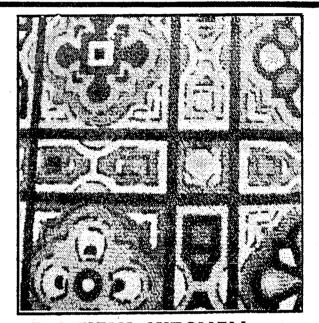


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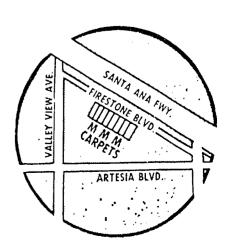
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Doctor Says

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-Your series on low blood sugar was great. Your suggestion about adding roughage to the meals was unknown to me but seems to be a real help.

Sometime when you're discussing it I wish you would consider the fact that some of these people with low blood sugar have a genuine intolerance for certain protein foods especially. Not all but some. Do you find this to be true and is it related to the general picture or just a second complicating condition that one sees at times with the hypoglycemia? The intolerances are usually multiple and include milk, cereals, legumes, etc.

Dear Reader-I receive a number of good letters from doctors, such as yourself. They contain important public information. I hope to include such information from other doctors when possible.

It's certainly true that some of the people who suffer from low blood sugar attacks do not tolerate other foods well. Many of these people have multiple problems in absorption from the digestive tract. This can affect milk tolerance, particularly if they have trouble splitting and absorbing the double milk sugar lactose. It might be difficult to establish that this was due to the proteins in some of the foods or whether they were associated with other elements that are common in certain protein foods such as the milk sugar in milk. It is also true that some people don't tolerate soybean and soybean products well and find them to be gas

Some individuals who have low blood sugar also have stomach acidity with their attacks and generalized digestive complaints. As an initial approach, eliminating sweets, and in severe cases eliminating milk and cereals (both of which are sometimes troublesome in terms of absorption and digestion) and sticking to lean meats, poultry, fish, and natural vegetables with plenty of roughage is helpful. After the problem has been controlled, by individual experimentation one can find what foods are best tolerated. Some individuals who do not tolerate cereals may have some intolerance to the gluten protein common in all cereals except rice and corn.

Dear Dr. Lamb-I'm a 16year-old female and have syphilis. I'm having treatment, and also started work at a V.D. clinic. The reason I'm writing is because there are hundreds of people who have V.D. and don't know it. I would like to say if you think you might have V.D. go to your doctor, or better, go to a V.D. clinic, there are a lot of them. Venereal disease doesn't just get teens. V.D. doesn't play favorites. V.D. can infect at any age. The youngest person in our clinic was 11 and the oldest was 53. I read an article about an 80-year-old man who got syphilis. If you're over 30 don't think you can't get V.D., because you can.

Please print this letter because I want everybody to know about this disease.

Dear Reader-Thank you for trying to help other people. You're absolutely right V.D. does not play favorites in terms of age, religion, sex, race, wealth or social position. Having intimate relations with others, regardless of their social standing or other aspects, raises the possibility of venereal disease, unless both partners are free of disease and are not engaging in activities with anyone else. I also agree with your recommendation that anyone who has any reason to think they might have venereal disease should seek an examination from a V.D. clinic or through the county or city health office.

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Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on diverticulosis, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Diverticulosis" booklet.

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Anaheim Church Plans Dinner Dance



GRECIAN HOLIDAY—Ernest Chiacos adjusts a poster of Greece as his wife, center, and Mrs. Thomas J. Roper, Jr. share a pictorial essay of that country. The interest in Greece is all due to St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Anaheim's annual building fund benefit dinner dance. First prize of the evening is a round trip for two to Athens. The event, which takes place

Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel, also features as door prizes trips to Acapulco and Hawaii. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Dan Greeban Trio and the Hellenic Sounds. Additional information may be ob-

tained by calling Chiacos, Tustin or the church office.

THE SLIM GOURMET

Tempt Vegetable Haters With Peppers

Got a family of vegetable-haters? Perhaps you just haven't found the right vegetable. Or the right way to

Peppers, for example. For some reason kids and men just don't seem to think of peppers as vegetables. The husband or tyke who turns thumbs down or nose up at parsnips and spinach will munch happily on green pepper...particularly if it's raw.

How about cooked pepper? Why not borrow a page from Oriental or Italian cuisine? After all, every-

body loves Chinese and Italian food! With both the Oriental and Italian chef, the preferred procedure with green peppers is to fry them...however, that doesn't rule it out in our book. With a nonstick skillet and our Slim Gourmet technique you can prepare enough Italian or Oriental fried peppers to serve four-with only one teaspoon of oil! That's only a few drops

On The Homefront

By JOAN COLBY

Copley News Service

Recently we began attending a series

of lectures on the Art of Meditation.

Meditation is not only an "in" activity

(or nonactivity) we were told, but is

life-changing mystical revelations, but,

on the whole I would be satisfied with

learning to relax even though our son

and three friends are engaged in an

indoor football contest while our

daughters and ten cohorts practice

song and dance routines for the 6th

The lecture audience was composed

both of people who wanted to learn

relaxing and people who wanted to

have the Secrets of the Universe re-

The hopeful relaxers were mainly

female, with tension lines engraved on

their foreheads by the rigors of home-

making and gracious living. The Uni-

versal Secret seekers were mostly

young, hirsute, and either well on their

Luckily, we did not have to assume

the Lotus position in order to begin.

The one time I managed to achieve the

Lotus position, I could never get

around to emptying my mind, because

of the distracting cramp in my left

thigh, not to mention my dislocated

Instead, we were told to merely

relax by a lady with obvious hypnotic

powers. I got so fantastically relaxed, I

came home and dropped off to sleep

way to enlightenment or stoned.

grade variety show.

vealed.

right knee.

It also can enable you to experience

also good for you. It helps you relax.

Art Of Meditation Aids

Novice Women Relaxers

dishes are so much lower in calories than most mushy, mashed vegetables ladled with butter.

The preferred pepper for these dishes is the small, light-green Italian "frying pepper," rather than the darkgreen bell pepper...although you can use either type.

SERVE CHICKEN

For a main course with either dish, why not serve calorie-wise broiled chicken breasts. If you're preparing the Oriental-style peppers, baste your chicken with sov sauce. For Italianstyle chicken, baste it with bottled low-calorie Italian salad dressing and sprinkle lightly with grated Parmesan cheese. Either way, an appealing meal that doesn't seem "dietetic."

ORIENTAL FRIED PEPPERS AND ONIONS 5 sweet green frying peppers (or 3

right in the middle of the TV thriller of

the season, which necessitated a fran-

tic call to my neighbor the next morn-

ing to learn the spine-chilling conclu-

Regardless, hoping to recapture that

pleasant sensation of total relaxation, I

decided to do some meditation home-

Turning off "Beat the Clock" and

sending my children out to play, I

arranged myself in a comfortable pos-

ture and looked around for an aesthetic

I eliminated Three's finger paintings

and a wall plaque that proclaims my

home is "clean enough to be healthy,

dirty enough to be happy" which al-

ways arouses my guilty feeling that

while the first part is an overstate-

ment, the second part is only skirting

Finally, I selected a cypress knee as

However, what seemed easy in a

room full of shut-eyed meditators,

steered by that mesmeric voice, was a

lot tougher in my own family room

with the cat circling me in fascination

and my children peering through the

Though I tried like mad to be serene,

focusing on how heavy my hands were

getting, and how vacant my mind was

becoming, little thoughts kept flashing

on my mental screen. Thoughts like, "I

wonder if the potatoes are boiling

over?" "Is it my turn to drive to Girl

Scouts tonight?" and "Boy, is medita-

window, laughing and pointing.

being an object graceful and natural

object on which to meditate.

the awful truth.

tion boring!"

enough to contemplate.

small bell peppers) 1 very large onion (or 2 small) 1 tablespoon water

1 teaspoon salad oil

Slice the tops from the peppers. Cut in narrow lengthwise strips, removing the inner pulp and seeds. Peel and slice the onion and break into rings. Combine all ingredients in a nonstick covered skillet over medium heat. Cook, covered, two minutes. Uncover and continue cooking, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon, until moisture evaporates and vegetables just begin to brown slightly in remaining oil. Don't overcook; onions and

chy. Serves four, 36 calories each. LOW CALORIE ITALIAN

peppers should remain firm and crun-

FRIED PEPPERS 5 sweet green frying peppers (or 3 small bell peppers)

2 cloves of garlic, minced 2 tablespoons dry red wine

1 tablespoon water

- 1 teaspoon salad oil 1/2 teaspoon oregano or Italian seasoning

Salt and pepper

Prepare peppers and onions as in previous recipe. Combine all ingredients in a covered skillet. Cook as in previous recipe. Serves four, 33 calories each.

(For more low-calorie Italian recipes and diet tips send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN RECIPES, in care of The Register.)

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Dicken's Descendant Carries On Literary Tradition Of Family

By KRISTI WITKER Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) - In this day of broken traditions it's always refreshing to see one perpetuated, and Mary Danby, a great-great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens is doing just that with the publication of her first novel, "A Single Girl"

"When we were children we were never allowed to forget our family's literary background," says the pretty long-haired brunette in her lilting English accent. Mary, who was born and raised in the London suburb of Wimbledon, vivdly remembers the famous Dickens desk which her grandparents (Mary's grandfather was Charles Dickens' grandson) kept in their Eng-

"It was set off by itself in a corner with a dressing gown pulled across the chair seat to keep us away — rather like a museum — but of course that didn't stop us. I used to climb up on the chair and sit there with my arms folded on the desk, feet dangling well above the floor, waiting for inspiration. Unfortunately none came at that

Mary was also reminded of Dickens by the existence of the Dickens Fellowship - "largely composed of nice old ladies who meet periodically and give toasts to the immortal memory — and there's also the Dickens Museum. So you see, in England, it's rather hard for us to forget him."

But it wasn't Charles Dickens who first inspired Mary, now thirty-two, to write. It was her aunt, Monica Dickens, who had once worked as a cook in some of the wealthiest homes in London. Monica had talked with a book publisher, hoping to sell him an idea for a cookbook based on recipes she served in those estates, but instead, the publisher had convinced her to write about something far tastier than the food - the people themselves and their private lives.

"In three weeks Aunt Monica wrote down everything she could remember in some Woolworth's note pads," Mary recalls, "and the publisher was thrilled." The book that resulted, One Pair of Hands, became a best seller.

One evening, four years ago, Mary happened to join her aunt and the publisher for dinner, during which she told him about some of her more peculiar jobs. The next day the publisher asked Mary for lunch. "I want you to write a book," he said. So she

In her collection of jobs Mary could not rival her great-great-grandfather in employment discomfort (Dickens

had worked as a drudge in a blacking factory), but she certainly outdid him in variety, having put in time as a bar maid, a film extra, a cook, a maid, a seller of fireworks, a saleswoman at an airforce base, an assistant television producer, and a secretary in a firm that made skins for skinless sausages.

But her book isn't about those jobs, except indirectly. It is an entertaining story, set in London, about a single girl, Jane Carpenter, whose nearly perfect but extremely sheltered life is suddenly torn apart by the death of her American fiance in Vietnam. Suffering intense guilt that because of her conventional upbringing she had remained a virgin during her brief engagement, she tries to make up for it belatedly by throwing herself into a series of meaningless experiences including drugs, and unwanted pregnancy, and a near abortion, until she is ultimately forced to find her own set of standards in a balance between those of her strict childhood and our present permissive society.

"Because the book is written in the first person, it's terribly hard for people to accept the fact that it's a novel, not an autobiography and that all those things haven't necessarily happened to me," says Mary. "When I meet people they constantly act surprised and all the sort of person who would have done THAT!"

Because she had a fulltime job as an editor at one of London's largest paperback houses, as well as a number of freelance assignments, including the editing of several anthologies of horror stories ("Subtle horror" she explains) children's ghost stories, and joke books, Mary could only work on her novel on Sunday afternoons.

On Saturdays I used to do my shopping and work on my anthologies," she says, "and on Sunday mornings I would sleep late, but then, no matter where I was, I reserved that afternoon for writing. To make the time really count I used to work out Sunday's schedule ahead of time. usually on the tube going to work, and since I was usually late I was able to get a seat."

"Sometimes I just loved writing and felt it all worked, and sometimes I hated every moment," she goes on, "but I became terribly absorbed. When I was doing the part about my fiance's death, for instance, I had to imagine every detail of how I would feel, and I actually began to live the whole thing. Apparently I went around for days looking absolutely desolate with everyone worrying about me and asking each other what was wrong. It was the first time I'd ever been so involved in what I was writing.

Mary had been doing some less involved writing, however, for a long time, since the age of six, in fact, when she used to exchange letters in rhyme and couplet with her grandmother (not herself a Dickens, but married to Dickens' grandson).

"I became sort of the poet laureate of the family. Everyone got a birthday poem, about their age and whatever they'd been doing all year, and I always wrote a poem for important occasions. Actually, thinking back, I guess I wrote an awful lot of rubbish!" Now, with her first book just published in the United States and already a big success in London where it was printed in September, Mary is at work on her second novel.

But she has to fit in among a number of other projects. With her mother, a secondary school teacher, she is writing several books of puzzles and quizzes, and "games for children to play in the car." Then there's London's BBC radio, where she often appears on a program "Listen with Mother," featuring stories for five-year olds. "I tell stories about a character I made up called Big Fat Rosie, and I do it with sound effects," she says. "I'll say something like 'and then Big Fat Rosie began to snore and it sounded like this -Cor-fyphoophh...' The children love the sounds and they can say them over again with their mothers." Now BBC puts out a book at the same time as the program which has all the sounds written out.

The program, like Mary's anthologies and books, has also become a big success. "I guess I tend to do anything anyone asks me to do," she says, "because I'm terrified they won't ask me again."

The youngest of four children, Mary describes her mother as "the brains of the family. She and I are the writers. one of my brothers is an organist, another works in an electronics firm, and the third is an inventor so the family is a good balance between the artistic and scientific. We can handle most things that come along."



dean of chairmen of Midway City Woman's Club, will be in charge of the program featuring a variety of musical numbers at the potluck-dinner and game night sponsored by the club at 6 p.m. Friday, June 8, in the clubhouse. Mrs. Henrietta Temple, amenities chairman will be in charge of card games, while Mrs. James Badgett, art chairman,

FUN NIGHT — Mrs. William Cessna.

will be in charge of decorations. Special

guests to be honored will be members of

the Evening Section, their husbands and

invited prospective members. The event

is open to all interested women. Mrs. La-

Verne Mazena, president may be con-

tacted for further information. In a mu-

sical mood are, from left, Mmes. Bagett,

Cessna, and Temple.

Orange District Wins Awards At Convention

Rossmoor and immediate past state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was endorsed for the office of recording secretary for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, during the state convention held in San Francisco.

A highlight of the convention was the annual awards lunchcon, where Orange District received 19 awards for work done in the past year.

Fourteen clubs in Orange District received 36 awards for their work in a variety of categories. Honored Clubs included Rossmoor Woman's Club, 10 awards; Yorba Linda Woman's Club, one, Fountain Valley Woman's Club, four: Tustin Area Woman's Club, nine; La Palma Woman's Club, two; Woman's Club of Cypress, three; Rancho Viejo Woman's Club, two; Woman's Club of Seal Beach, two; San Clemente Woman's Club, two,

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Other awards went to Mrs. La France Terrell, Junior Ebell Club of Anaheim, general-junior coordinator club award; second place for skits or plays to Mrs. Gerald Wessler of Fountain Valley Woman's Club, second place for short stories to Mrs. R. J. Conroy of Rancho Viejo Woman's Club, and second place for inspirationals to Mrs. Nona Keen Duffy of Woman's Club of Laguna Beach.

Home Advisor To Conduct

Food Lectures

Dorothy Wenck, University of California home advisor, will present a series of lectures on "Stretching Your Food Dollar" beginning today at 7:30-9:30 p.m. The series will be in the Irvine Elementary School, 14736 SW Sand Canyon Avenue, East Irvine, and will be sponsored by the Irvine Elementary School PTA.

Registration for the lectures will be made at the door. There is no charge.

Lecture dates and topics include today, Management As You Shop; June 11, Making the Most of Your Meat Dollar; June 18, Fruits and Vegetables: The Vitamin Team; and June 25, Rounding Out the Menu (But Not You).

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across collar points. 4. Hold this front loop with thumb and forefinger of left hand. Drop long end down over front. 5. Place right forefinger, pointing up, on bottom half of hanging part. Pass up behind front loop. 6. Poke resulting loop through knot behind front loop. Even ends and tighten.

Puerto De Luz Auxiliary Plans Membership Lunch

Children's Home Society will Orange, Tustin, and North hold its annual membership luncheon and installation of officers Saturday, June 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Western Federal Savings and Loan, 2233 N. Tustin. Orange.

Officers to be installed by Mrs. James Ackley, president of the Council of Auxiliaries, are Mmes. Derrick Wakeham, president; Weston Warwick, first vice president and treasurer of "Hidden Treasures" Thrift Store; Robert Paul, second vice president; Gaye Rogeness, corresponding secretary; Preston Moore, recording secretary and James Griffis, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mmes. Robert Millhouse, interpretation; Gary Hicks, publicity; Harry Fensler, historian; James Hall, hospitalitv: and Kenneth Caines, parliamentarian.

Membership in the auxiliary, which works to help support Children's Home Society, the largest private adoption agency in California, is open

Puerto de Luz Auxiliary of to all interested women in Santa Ana.

Mrs. James Griffis of Santa Ana, luncheon chairman, or Mrs. Robert E. Paul of Orange, membership chairman. may be called for further information.

Epsilon Lambda Board Meeting Slated June 5

Mrs. Richard Telian, newly-elected president of Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, will discuss plans for the year with the board Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Robertson, Fullerton. Mrs. Richard Pasternak will assist the hostess.

The chapter received several awards during the 25th Annual State Convention held in the Disneyland Hotel May 18-20. In the six to 11-year-old chapter category, the chapter received awards for rushing, third place; scrapbook, second place; chapter procedure, second place; disaster fund, second place; philanthropic, first place; and outstanding chapter, first place.

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GRAND CHIEF-Gladys V. Tyler, of Tustin, newly installed grand chief of Pythian Sisters of California, will be honored with a dinner reception hosted by Tustin Temple #27, Saturday, June 16. A no host social hour is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Pythians from throughout the state will attend to honor Mrs. Tyler, a native of Orange Coun-

LUAU Anaheim Junior Ebell Club will end its club year with a luau at the home of Mrs. Gerald Peters, Anaheim, Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Guests include Mmes. Ronald Graske and Walter Endres, graduating juniors and the executive board of the Anaheim Ebell Club. New members will be installed

ty. Mrs. Fred J. Fitschen of

Orange may be called for

reservations.



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Anaheim Angels ABWA Chapter To Hear Talk By CSF Professor

Dr. Otto Sadovsky, director of academic advisement and assistant professor of anthropology at Cal State Fullerton, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, June 5, meeting of Anaheim Angels Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Airporter Inn. Irvine. Vocational speaker will be Mrs. Gordon Ullerich, account supervisor for Cole of California in Los Angeles.

Conducting the meeting will be new installed president, Mrs. Jerry Beatty. Serving on her board are the Mmes. Red Wager, vice president; James Roverson, recording secretary; Bert Morford, corresponding secretary; and Charles Pickford, treasurer.

Mrs. John Bellitto will be installed as president of the newly formed expansion chapter Harrpy Hearts. Mrs. Robert Coffeen, voted Woman of the Year, attended the Northwestern District meeting in



MRS. JERRY BEATTY **New President**

Serving on her board are munity; Terrance Hall, pro-

chael Williams, recording sec- letin; Tom Hammond, parlia-

retary; James Hartman, cor- mentarian; Rock Bradford.

responding secretary; Jerry house chairman; Jack Wyche,

Johnston, treasurer; Jack coordinator and George John-

Shaffer, Build A Better Com- son, associate coordinator.

Fashion Show Luncheon Planned Thursday In Placentia Church

sponsored by alumni and friends of the student mothers program of the Placentia Uni- will be used for a scholarship fied School District at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 7, in Placentia Presbyterian Church, 849 Bradford Ave.

Home-sewn clothes, as well as fashions from J.C. Pen- have babies an opportunity to ney's, will be shown, accord- complete their high school eding to Marlene Meiser, show ucation. chairman. Models will be six

a fashion show salad luncheon support group for the program, and eight students.

Proceeds from the event. fund to help girls in the program further their education beyond high school. The student mothers program offers girls who are pregnant or who

The Alumni and Friends available at the door.

Fashions for all ages and members of the Alumni and Club was organized by its occasions will be featured at Friends Club, a community president, Clairee Tynes, to offer services where needed, including emergency babysitting, tutoring, teaching home arts skills, providing emergency transportation, collecting needed items through donations and acting as friends to the girls.

> Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Don Meiser of Yorba Linda. A limited number of tickets will be

> gram; Robert O'Such, press;

Errol Taylor, social chair-

man; Courtney Johnson, bul-

Junior Ebell Of Anaheim Will Install New Officers Tuesday

Mrs. Dean Benter, newly the Mmes. Dean Allen, first elected president of the Junvice president; Carl Willhoff, ion Ebell Club of Anaheim, will be installed Tuesday, June second vice president; Connie 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ana- Lakin, ways and means; Miheim Ebell clubhouse.

"Listen to the Music" for her year as president. Installing officer will be Mrs. Michel Munc of Fullerton.

Mrs. Benter has resided in Anaheim for the past seven years and has served as recording secretary, third, second and first vice president and as membership chairman for the juniors.

ALPHA CHI Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority will hold its ritual of roses, pledge ceremony and installation of officers at a dinner Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Anaheim. Mrs. Thomas J. Goy, Brea, will hostess a bunco-dinner night Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

Fiesta Theme Arranged For Club's Installation by Rancho Viejo Junior Women's Club at the installation dinner planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, in La Paz

> "We've Only Just Begun" is the theme chosen by the new president, Mrs. Jack Richetts, who will be installed by Mrs. James Anderson of Covina Junior Women's Club. Other members of the new

Restuarant, Santa Ana.

board will include Mmes. Ken

A fiesta theme will be used Osborn. Herbert Godfrev and Bernard Mullaney, vice presidents; Dave Crandall, membership chairman Mel Williams, recording secretary; Thomas Meade, corresponding secretary; Merle Smith, Bulletin editor; Oliver Vaughan, treasurer; Fred Hutchings, press director; Roland Buck, parliamentarian; James Toepfer, coordinator; and Michael Riley, associate

coordinator. The club is a philanthropic organization for women be-

FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



This little piggy had roast beef, and THIS little piggy had none 'cause I think he was boycotting meat."

tween the ages of 18 and 35. New Classes On Childbirth Begin June 7

Prepared natural childbirth classes using the Lamaze Method will begin Thursday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Alabaster, 871 Van Dyke Dr., Laguna Beach.

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moon destination of the former Benita Louise Conway and her new husgand, Sgt. Clifton William Heard, USMA, following their marriage Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana.

The Revs. Dallas R. Turner and G.W. Squyres solemnized vows for the daugher of the H. Jack Conways of Santa Ana and the son of the William S. Heard Jrs. of Mobile, Ala.

For the 7 p.m. ceremony and reception which followed in the Fellowship Hall of the



MRS. HEARD

church, the bride wore her mother's long-sleeved satin gown with brocaded flowers on skirt and train. Calla lilies anchored her veil and she carried peach and yellow gladiolas and talisman roses.

Miss Cathy Pattee attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Vicky Fershin and Linda Perryman, cousin of the bride.

Michael Lopez assumed the duties of best man. Seating guests were Sgt. David Crocker, USMC, and Cpl. Michael Prewitt, USMC.

Mrs Anthony Stark and Mrs. Don Kester co-hosted a former Miss Conway in the Kesters' Santa Ana home.

Special guests for the shower attended by friends and family were the bride's grandmothers. Mrs. Bessie Perryman and Mrs. Caroline Conway, both of Santa Ana. The newlyweds will reside

in Oxford, Miss.

Kile-Fredrickson

tates, united Miss Vicki Lynn Kile of Newport Beach and Ronald Theodore Fredrickson. A reception at the inn followed the cremony and the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ensenada, Mexico. They will make their first

home in Washington, D.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rudolph Kile of Mesa, Arix., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredrickson of Ashville, N.Y.

The Rev. Alfred J.N. Henricksen was officiant. Maid of honor was Guyette Overland and John Wesley Kile, brother of the birde, was best man. Kvra Clark, cousin of the bride, and Marcia Peterson were bridesmaids and guests were seated by James Florey and William Palmer.

Bever-Overman

San Clemente was the honeymoon destination of William Howard Overman and his bride, the former Beverly Ann Bever, following their marriage in the Calvary Chapel, Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Chuck Smith solemnized vows for the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Bever of Anaheim and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Overman of Orange.

Miss Karen Bever attended Dan Overman, brother of the Garden Grove, and David

be reached during the day.

ding date or earlier.

nternational

Atlanta, Ga. was the honey- Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Es- bridegroom, assumed the du- Firestone, son of Mr. and ties of best man.

> Seating guests were Rick and Gary Overman, cousins of the bridegroom, and John and Robbie Barnes, cousins o

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds plan to reside in Orange.

Lanza-Ledford

Joan Lanza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Lanza, Riverside, became the bride of Mel E. Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Leford of Fullerton in St. Philip Catholic Church, Fullerton.

Mrs. Donald E. Terwiske was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jo-Anne Sabin and Devona Bish-

Bob Collins was best man. Joseph Lanza and John Scheider ushered.

Diane Klumb was flower girl and Brit Davidson carried the rings.

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Firestone

Sacred Heart Church in Palm Desert was the setting for the marriage of Miss Meg McElrath, daughter of Mr. her sister as maid of honor. and Mrs. Neil McElrath of

Mrs. Jack Firestone of Ontar-

Miss Danaeen DeAngelis was maid of honor, with Mary McElrath and Mrs. Hank Powers, sisters of the bride, bridesmaids.

Bart Rainone was best man, assisted by Doug Knudson and John Firestone, brother of the groom.

Following a wedding reception in Palm Desert Greens. the couple departed for a honeymoon in Mexico. They are residing in Canyon Lake.

Buller-Hiatt

Mr. and Mrs. John Bordby Hiatt Jr., nee Susan Jane Buller traveled along the California coastline following their marriage in Stanford Memorial Chapel at Stanford University.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buller of San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. John B Hiatt of Garden Grove are the parents of the bride-

groom. Miss Camille Bagood was maid of honor with Misses CROSSON FRICKER Calvary ine Lorraine Buller, brides-

Dr. Edward B Kirsch assisted as best man. Theodore L. Gamst and Victor E. Pett ushered.

The reception was held in the patio and garden of the Iron Works Restaurant, Palo

The newlyyweds reside in

Mountain View.

Crosson-Fricker

Crosson - Fricker - Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana was the setting for the wedding of Miss Diane Lee Crosson. daughter of Robert Crosson of Placentia and Mrs. Georgie M. Crosson of Tustin, and Dean William Fricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fricker of Fullerion. The newlyweds reside in Costa Mesa.

Neale-Newton

Miss Susan Neale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Neale of Tustin and David Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of La Habra were wed in Red Hill Lutheran church, Tustin.

Mrs. Jenniser Webber was matron of honor and Miss Peggy Neale, sister of the bride, Mrs. Carol Robles and Mrs. Kathy Martindale were bridesmaids.

Bob Markwald was best man and Brian Pattison, John and Jim Newton brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Following the wedding a re-

ception was held in the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana. The couple honeymooned at

Lake Tahoe and will make their home in Belmont

for Rehabilitation through Training, Eastern Region of Southern California, will hold its third annual Honor Roll luncheon Tuesday, June 5, at 11 a.m. in the Royal Inn, Anaheim.

A musical program will be presented by Stan Throneberry, singer and former musical director of Laguna Moulton Playhouse. He is currently starring in the role of Tevye in the Downey Theatre Guild production of "Fiddler on the Roof." He will be accompanied by Phillis Messner, Orange County pianist.

Honor roll membership in ORT is achieved by cash contributions in addition to dues or earned credit, and is an important supportive arm of the world wide ORT program.

Mrs. Bernard Lipman of Fullerton is president of Eastern Region. Mmes. Elliot Bell, Milton Legome and Mel Schwartz are co-chairmen of the luncheon.

Eastern Region will install new officers for 1973-74 terms Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Beth Emet, Anaheim. Mrs. Joseph Stein, past president of Eastern Region and vice president of Pacific Southwest District XI, will

conduct the installation. Taking office will be Mmes.

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Women's American Organi- Legome, president; Bell, executive committee chairman;

LAS AMIGAS AFECTO

New officers of Las Amigas Home Society were installed in the home of Mrs. Mike Hensley, Stanton, by Mrs. James Ackley, past president of CHS council. Taking office ident: Mrs. James Vearrier, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Hofman, second vice president: Mrs. Jack Johnson, secretary: Miss Sylvia Rolf. treasurer; Miss Pat Lewis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Jefferson, parliamentarian.

Myles Atlas, Leslie Chad, Howard Goodman, Harvey Singer, Stephen Winston and Alvin Zeidman, vice presidents; Louis Entin, corresponding secretary; Stanton Rubin, financial secretary; John Thomasson, treasurer, and Bernard Lipman, parlia-

mentarian. Immediately after the installation, the officers will join the representative chairmen from each of the ORT chapters in the region in technique and evaluation work-

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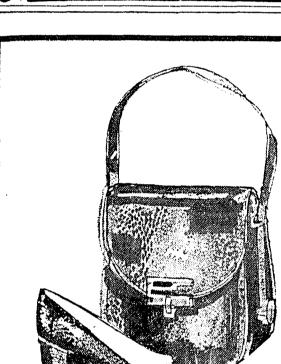
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- LENNON SISTERS are guests on "Stand Up and Cheer." (C) (R) 7:30 p.m.
- (8) GUNSMOKE. Opportunistic woman tries to take advantage of Kitty. Mercedes McCambridge guests. © (R) 8 p.m.
- MERE'S LUCY. Lucy is the innocent party as the jealous wife of the milkman builds up a triangle situation. Totie Fields guests. (C) (R) 9 p.m.
- (6) MOVIE. "Marco." International jewel thieves at work. Gene Barry: © 9 p.m.
- (8) MEDICAL CENTER. A young resident is overwhelmed by avilt when a friend is killed. Guests include Robert Foxworth, Jessica Walter, Patricia Harty. (C) (R) 10 p.m.
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- MOVIE. © "Bend of the River" ("52). Man's gratitude for saving of his life turns to malice, on an 1847 wagon train. James Stewart, Rock Hudson, Julia Adams, Arthur Kennedy, Lori Nelson.
- NEWS. © MOTHERS-IN-LAW. (C) (R) ROMPER ROOM. © SESAME STREET. © (R) 10:00 A.M.
- (8) GAMBIT. © (10) SALE OF THE CENTURY. © MOVIE. "City Without Men" ("43). Wife tries to save falsely imprisoned husband from electric chair. Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan.
- (6) BEN CASEY (R) TEMPO. © ANDY GRIFFITH. (R) CITY KIDS. © 10:30 A.M.
- (8) LOVE OF LIFE. © (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C) HAZEL. © (R) WORLD TALK. © **O**
- (22) MARKET UPDATE. (28) MISTER ROGERS. © 11:00 A.M. (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. (C)
- (10) JEOPARDY. © (6) THE FUGITIVE. (C) (R) FLYING NUN. © (R) WANDERLUST. ©
- (28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C) (R) 11:30 A.M.
 (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.© (10) WHO, WHAT, WHERE. © GENE AUTRY. (R) BEWITCHED. (C) (R)
- HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R) NEWS. ©
 (28) HODGEPODGE LODGE. ©
- **12 NOON** NOONTIME. (C) THREE ON A MATCH. MOVIE. "Blackout" ('54). Broke veter-
- an accepts mysterious \$1,000 iob offer. Dane Clark, Belinda Lee.
 (6) HAZEL.*(C) (R) PASSWORD. (C)
- (8) NEWS. (C) (10) NEWS. (C) MEWS. (C)
- B GALLOPING GOURMET. 12:30 P.M.
- (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. © 7 SPLIT SECOND. ©
- D LET'S RAP. ©
 DIALING FOR DOLLARS. © (22) MARKET CLOSE. 1:00 P.M.
- (8) GUIDING LIGHT. (C) (10) THE DOCTORS. (C)
 (6) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO. (C) ALL MY CHILDREN. (C)
- NEWS. (C) MOVIE. "The Flying Missile" ('51). Submarine crew raids depot to get needed equipment, but missile explodes. Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors, Richard Quine, Carl Benton Reid, Henry O'Neill.
- 1:30 P.M. (8) EDGE OF NIGHT. (C) ((10) ANOTHER WORLD. (C) LET'S PAKE A DEAL. (C)

MOVIE. (C) "Elephant Walk" ('54). Bride of Ceylon tea plantation owner has difficulty adjusting to new life. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.

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- BARBARA WALTERS. (C) 1:45 P.M. MOVIE. "Outlaw Gang" ('49). Marshal and sheriff in conflict as they seek Dalton Gang, Don Barry.
- 2:00 P.M. (8) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C) (10) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE. THE NEWLYWED GAAME. (C)
- PETTICOAT JUNCTION. (R) 2:30 P.M.
- (8) HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING. (10) SOMERSET. (C) DATING GAME. C
- 3:00 P.M. SECRET STORM. © BEAT THE CLOCK. (C) HIGHWAY PATROL. (R)

(R) CARTOONS. (C)

- (6) SUPERMAN. (C) (R) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL. (8) MOVIE. (10) MOVIE. (C) "The Red Pony" ('49).
- Story of a boy and his horse. Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy. 3:30 P.M. 2 IT'S YOUR BET. © MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
- OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R) (6) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R) ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
- MOVIE. "Cry of Battle" ('63). Young man joins guerrillas in Philippines. Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James MacArthur.
- CARTOONS. (30) LIVING WORD. ©
- 4:00 P.M. 2 MOVIE. © "The Flying Leathernecks" ('51). Strict officer and squadron unite in crucible of war. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor, Janis Carter.
- THE RIFLEMAN. (R) (6) GET SMART. (C) (R) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (C) (R) (28) SESAME STREET. (C) (R)
- (30) NEWS. © (34) VELO DE NOVIA. (52) CARTOONS. © 4:30 P.M.
- FATHER KNOWS BEST. (R) (6) FLYING NUN. (C) (R) NEWS. © (22) EL AMO.
- (30) POW WOW. (C) (34) LOS POLIVOCES. (50) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (52) KIMBA. ©
- 5:00 P.M. MEWS. © NEWS. (C) (6) I LOVE LUCY. (R) (8) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. (C) (R) (10) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. (C) Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox. FLINTSTONES.
- B GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C) (R) (34) SERIAL.
- (40) MUSICAL. (50) SESAME STREET. (52) THREE STOOGES. (R) 5:30 P.M.
- SEA HUNT. (R) (6) MAYBERRY R.F.D. (C) (R) (8) NEWS. © DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
- NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (C) (R) (22) DISCUSSION. (28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C) (30) PATTERN FOR LIVING. (52) SPEED RACER. (C)
- 6:00 P.M. NEWS. (C) BONANZA. (C) (R) (6) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (C)
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- (40) NEWS. (50) LEGACY. © (52) THREE STOOGES. (R)
- 6:30 P.M. (6) HOGAN'S HEROES. (R) MOVIE. © "The Warriors" ("55). French plot to drive English back out of France after 100 Years War. Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru, Peter Finch, Yvonne Furneaux, Robert Urquhart,
- Noel Willman. HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL. (R) ANDY GRIFFITH. (R) (28) CONSUMER. (C) (30) MUSICALE. © (40) AMATEURS.
- (50) ORANGE COUNTY. (C) (52) LITTLE RASCALS. (R) 7:00 P.M. BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. © (6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C) (8) WILDLIFE THEATER. (C)
- WHAT'S MY LINE? (C) I LOVE LUCY. (R) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C) (R) (22) SIMPLEMENTE MARIA. (28) CERAMICS. (C) (30) LIVING WORD. (34) MUNECA. © (50) MOZART OPERA. © (52) SPEED RACER. (C)
- 7:30 P.M. 2 STAND UP AND CHEER. (C) (R) The Lennon Sisters are guests. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
- MOVIE. (C) "Ghosts of Rome" ('61). Spirits living in old mansion panic when owner dies and nephew plans sale of house. Marcello Mastroianni. Vittorio Gassman, Belinda Lee. (6) TO TELL THE TRUTH. ©
- (8) THRILLSEEKERS. (C) MOVIE. "San Antonio" ('45). Singer on western tour falls in love with famed Ty Hardin. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
- THAT GIRL. (C) (R) B DRAGNET. (C) (R) (28) CHINESE EXERCISE. (30) BEN ISRAEL. (C) (40) REV. PIZZARO. (52) ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

at Boston Red Sox.

8:00 P.M. (8) GUNSMOKE. (C) (R) Opportunistic woman tries to take advantage of Kitty. Mercedes McCambridge guests. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. (C) Threehour tape delay. Kansas City Royals

- Bartok. Ralph Bellamy, Jane Garland, Patric Knowles.
- (34) NEWS. © 11:30 P.M.
- (10) TONIGHT. © Tony Curtis is host. Scheduled: Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine, Della Reese, Peter Maas. BEN CASEY. (R)
- (6) JACK PAAR. (C) Scheduled: Terry Stevens.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C) 12 MIDNIGHT.
- **(1)** ALFRED HITCHCOCK. (R) "Victim Four." Paul Comi, Peggy Ann Garner, John Lupton. 12:30 A.M.
- caretaker of estate stumbles onto a murder. Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Matt Dennis.
- BILL COSBY. (C) R) 12:45 A.M. MOVIE. C "Circus of Fear" ('66).
- 1:00 A.M. A NEWS. © NEWS. © NEWS. © (8) NEWS. ©
- 1:45 A.M. 2 MOVIE. "The Great Man" ('57). 3:10 A.M.
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(6) THE ROOKIES. (C) (R) "A Deadly

Porter as Gen. Brooker.

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(22) HERMANOS CORAJE.

(28) ARCTIC TALES. ©

(30) LIVING WATERS. (C)

(10) NEWS. © GHOST AND MRS. MUIR. © (R)

Velocity." Willie is assigned to guard

the daughter of a general struck in

an assassination attempt. Belinda

Montgomery guests as Laurie, Don

MERV GRIFFIN. Jaye P. Morgan, Trini Lopez, Fred Williamson, Richard Daw-

(30) MEETIN' TIME. (C) (40) DRAMATIC SERIAL. (50) FLORIDA. ©

9:00 P.M. HERE'S LUCY. (C) (R) Lucy is the innocent third party as the jealous wife of her milkman suspects hanky panky. Totie Fields guests. (6) MOVIE. © "Maroc." Internation-

al Jewel Thieves at work. Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli, Cyd Charisse. (10) MOVIE. "To Hell and Back" ("55). Story of Audie Murphy's military exploits. With Murphy, Marshall

DRAGNET. (C) (R) (22) NINO. (30) REVELATION HOUR. (34) CRIADA BIEN CRIADA. 9:30 P.M.

DORIS DAY. (C) (R) Two of Doris' actual canine pets guest as a couple of strays who stir up lots of trouble. ONE STEP BEYOND. (R)

NEWS. ©
GET SMART. © (R) (28) SCULPTURE. (C) (R) (30) OUTREACH UNLIMITED. (C) (34) MUCHACHA ITALIANA. (40) WRESTLING. (50) INTERVIEWS. (C)

10:00 P.M. (8) MEDICAL CENTER. (C) (R) Young resident is overwhelmed by guilt when a friend is killed. Robert Foxworth, Jessica Walter, Patricia Harty guest.

S NEWS. ©
REGIS PHILBIN. © NEWS. © NEWS. (C) (22) ROLLER GAMES. (C) (28) VERITE. (C) (R) (30) THE STORY. © (40) VARIETY.

10:30 P.M. TRUE ADVENTURE. C Adventure in Baja California. (30) PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE. (C) (34) VARIETY. © (40) NEWS.

11:00 P.M. 2 NEWS. © 4 NEWS. © ONE STEP BEYOND. (R) (6) MARSHAL DILLON. (R)

7 NEWS. © (8) NEWS. © MOVIE. © "Blood and Black Lace" ('65). Model for big fashion house steals drugs for boyfriend, then is murdered. Cameron Mitchell. Eva

(10) NEWS. ©
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. © B MOVIE. "Lady in a Jam" ('41). Psychiatrist decides only way girl is to be cured is marriage. Irene Dunne,

(8) MOVIE. "Night Must Fall" ('64).

Suspenseful story of a young man with changing moods. Albert Finney, Susan Hampshire, Mona Washbourne.

HIGHWAY PATROL. (R) MOVIE. "Jennifer" ('53). New girl

Gangster goes from robbery to circus and becomes victim of accurate knifethrower. Christopher Lee, Leo

(10) IT TAKES A THIEF. (C) (R) MOVIE. "The Magic Fountain" ('64).

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|composed of performers in they're doing." guns.

Director Norman Jewison has Traditional religionists will Jewison, who also produced So far not even Universal transformed the rock concert almost certainly be turned off the musical in association with executives are sure what sort into a celebration of Christian by the Universal picture, but Robert Stigwood, filmed the of movie they have on their youth using panoramas of the young people will storm the entire movie on location in hands.

anticipated in the stage presen- been updated even in minor The picture is remarkable hottest prospect it has ever passages in favor of clarity. Unlike any other religious movie, "Jesus Christ Super- instead of saying, "Father, niques and is equally revolu- film in our history."

star" discards the heavy, self- forgive them, for they know not tionary in its treatment of the It may be safely predicted consciousness of Biblical epics. what they do," young Neeley is passion play. Movie-goers will that no film bears even a The cast, headed by Ted heard to say, "Forgive them, see something new in every remote resemblance to "Jesus Neeley in the title role, is Father, they don't know what scene.

Temper Tantrum Postpones Actor's Career In Movies

Everything changed when It's certainly a different sort of supposed to direct ... Marlon director Joseph Losey cast Ed-character on an odyssey with Brando is scheduled to appear Copley News Service HOLLYWOOD-When cast at ward as the nice-guy aristocrat 1,000 at work looking for one on the Dick Cavett show June the age of 10 through his talent-spurned by Julie Christie in man." agent father, Robin Fox, in favor of farmer Alan Bates in Fox conceded that a role in a the White House dinner June 5 'Mrs. Miniver' (1950), Edward Harold Pinter's "The Go-Be-major American-released film honoring President Tobert of

provides the exposure a foreign Liberia ... tween." "Apparently I kicked up a Edward won the British Acad-actor needs to become internamighty fuss," the 33-year-old emy's supporting-actor award tionally known, as his brother Fox said in an interview. Director Fred Zinnemann saw is. 'Shrieked, stamped my feet, the performance and decided "I heard a story about Laurtooted up a real tantrum. In the Edward was right for the title ence Olivier calling Ralph Riend, my parents, very disap-role in Frederick Forsyth's chardson asking if 'I should pointed, had to withdraw me. So "The Day of the Jackal," which really go when Olivier was of-

my middle brother James, got Universal was going to finance fered a role in 'Jane Eyre' by

on locations throughout Europe. Hollwood. 'Why not, bit of the part." James went on to make a "Now that I'm seriously start-fame, you know, was Richardcareer is such quality films as ed in the theater I shall never son's reply." "The Loneliness of the Long-get out of the business," Fox Meanwhile, what of James, Distance Runner" and "The said. "I would like to do things the actor whose career was Servant" and commercial mov-other than acting but not in the launched when Edward balked? ies like "Those Magnificent cinema. Producing and direc- He has been converted by the Men in Their Flying Machines" ing there is too specialized-Navigators, an evangelical and "Thoroughly Modern Mil-people have spent their lives group. Leaving his career. Jmes went on an evangelical lie." doing it.

Harrowing Edward went to "In the theater I can still be mission to Australia and now is Harrow, the public school that an actor and do other things at a small-town mission far once boasted of Winston such as produce or direct. This from London. Churchill as a student. At 17, a has been the age of the director "They use his name. trade was suggested so Edward in the English theater, not a course, thinking young people became a porter at an exclusive reasonably good theory." (In will listen more readily. The haberdashery. He returned to England directors are more en-great thing would be for one of merchandising after two years trepreneurs than elsewhere.) them to talk an industrial tyof military service but not for "The Day of the Jackal," the coon into giving up his job. Bit story of a hired assassin's at-of a shame, really.'

Fox turned up at the store one tempt to murder Gen. Charles day in a prince of Wales de Gaulle in 1963, was filmed in LAUREL AND HARDY checked suit last worn by a Vienna, Rome, Genoa, Nice, the deceased uncle in 1911. "It was south of France and Paris. It a very long affair that I thought portrays a cat-and-mouse game somewhat smart." between French police and a "This is the last straw, Fox," wily marksman believed to

fumed. "For heaven's sake, assassinations of Rafael Trujillo why don't you go be an actor or and Patrice Lumumba. The job of Fox and Zinnesomething?" Given the choice of being an mann was to portray this cool actor or something, Fox drifted professional killer without into the profession he once had trench-coatism; keep him calm spurned, starting at the Royal and professionally detached,

the stunned store manager have been responsible for the

and yet hold audience interest Academy of Dramatic Arts. Through stage and television for two and a half hours. appearances, Edward became "Zinnemann said to do a bit known as the dependable, if not of walking about as a pleasant, charismatic, brother of James relaxed man, as unlike the stereotype of the killer as possible

SCR Extends Run Of Current Plays

A continuing demand for tick-ill's Dictionary" and "Fantastic ets has prompted the manage- Fables," classic vignettes of hument at South Coast Repertory mor and satire, some of them Theatre to extend the world set to music. premiere productions of "In Alternating with "In The The Midst Of Life" and "The Midst Of Life" is "The Clowns,"

Clowns" through June. The two productions, current- of the past. Chaplin, Keaton, ly playing in repertory, repre- Laurel and Hardy will be redissent a major achievement for covered in this stage presentathe Costa Mesa theater. The tion by the SCR Actor's Mime difficulties of successfully Theatre (AMT). Described as a mounting two original works si-"slapstick symphony" the promultaneously represents a major step forward both artistical- of comedy through pantomime ly and technically, and the re- without restriction on the audisulting approval from the public ence as to age or vocabulary. has caused the expanded sched-

based on the life and writings of "The Clowns" plays on Wednes-Ambrose Bierce, legendary San Francisco columnist of the 1890's, and is written by the p.m. and reservations can be team of Ron Thronson and Toni made by calling the SCR box Shearer aided with additional office or at all Mutual agencies. music from Bryant McKernan. Fans of Bierce will recognize 'Owl Creek Bridge," "The Dev-

The film was produced by Gustave Berne and Sam Jaffe were executive producers. Douglas Hickok directed from a screenplay by Anthony Gre-

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Israel during a 14-week inter- But there is a general feeling at the studio that it is the because it breaks away from produced. One spokesman said, As Christ is being crucified traditional motion picture tech- "This is the most extraordinary

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> Bit Parts: Paramount has cancelled plans to film "Camille" which Franco Zefirelli was 12 ... Johnny Mathis will sing at







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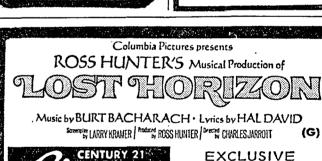
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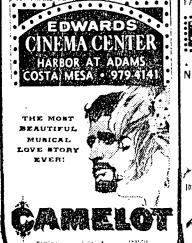
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Benefit Race | 'Planned Community' Set June 26 Zoning Hearing Set

IRVINE—The planning com-1 In other action, the commismission this past week agreed sion: for the American Cancer Socie-in principle, to allow proposed —Agreed in principle that the ty will take place June 26 at Los commercial uses to remain in city's present prohibition of conis frequently a blessing to dewasn't too much chance, but weight and not attractive at all.

Alamitos Race Course, it was plans for the development of a struction on hillsides with more clarer. Not because he is honest any chance was better than I realize and accept these detion of Culver Drive and Walnut to be made more flexible, and but because he tries to help his none and South believed East's fects because the rest of my But the commission directed posal for a committee to estab-can help is declarer." clubhouse, a buffet dinner and a the staff to draft a proposal for lish hillside development

reserved table for the evening a July 12 public hearing which "guidelines." would assign the property a overlooking the race track, are "planned community" zoning wall proposed by Richard B. the suit back. South won and led

was already too much commer-

If approved by the commis-

ifore development can start.

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cial zoning in the area.

The owner of the parcel, dominium project in Turtle couldn't wait to signal with the mond or chuck his king of Fiedler are co-chairmen of the requested commercial zoning, Culver Drive and Campus trump." but the commission opted for a Drive. planned community designation —Postponed until Thursday a

after the staff indicated that further consideration of the prethis would give the commission liminary planning commission niversary takes place more control of the proposed budget, set at \$306,848 after some commissioners questioned When the commission first whether the \$69,617 earmarked considered the Nott request at for advance planning and spebanquet, a celebration its May 10 meeting, some com-cial projects was inadequate. cake and a present missioners had objected to the Approved a set of rules for proposed commercial develop-the conduct of commission busi-

Fuel Systems Grad STANTON - Airman Michael K. Ellis, son of Mr. and

the planned community zoning Mrs. Elton Ellis, 7771 Sandeldesignation will have to be apwood Way, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force proved by the city council beaircraft fuel systems equipment mechanic course at Chanute AFB, III. Ellis, trained to inspect and

South to pause and reflect. His repair the intricate fuel syscontract wasn't very good to tems of current Air Force start with and he had intended aircraft, is being assigned to to try the heart finesse. The Beale AFB, Calif. signal caused him to see if he

Jacoby wn Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Oswald: "An honest opponent play." asked the staff to draft a pro- partner when the only man he signal. So he led his 10 of family is just the same. What diamonds. West covered with

honest, but misguided players hearts and ran off all his regularly seek out my company. -Approved the design of a He took his ace of clubs and led trumps. Smith, Inc. for a 150-unit con-two rounds of trumps. East East had to part with a dia-

NORTH (D)

♠ KJ32 ♥ A J ♦ AKJ2 EAST **♦**5 ♥K1096 ♣QJ109 A652 SOUTH AAQ10986 ♥Q83

♣K4 Both vulnerable North East South Pass 1 A Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 6 A

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-#Q Oswald: "That signal caused

Ele and Walt's

Jim: "East was one of these the queen. South won in dum-concerns me is that several my; cashed dummy's ace of attractive, slim, popular women It seems like they want to be

Dear 227: You're right to be

suspicious of your suspicions.

Often a person who has been

born beautiful takes it as a

matter of small import. Not

Ask yourself if these women

ever indulge in mean jokes at

your expense, desert you when

the scene, or turn a deaf ear

when you try to share your own

If you chalk up two or three

'no's" to that trio of questions, I'd say the women genuinely value your company. If that's the verdict, it's time to examine your motives for being with them. Specifically, do you focus on their minds and hearts as well as their spectacular pack-

Incidentally I'd urge you to see a competent doctor. Before settling for a "fat family fat me"

proportions.—Ele

pretty sarcastic.-Moss

adventures or thoughts.

Oswald: "On the last trump my friend, but I am suspicious. Maybe they want me around Marion Carvell and Rosella Bruce E. Nott, had originally Rock near the intersection of 10 of hearts on that second hearts with either play being to make them look even more beautiful in comparison, or

Jim: "This type of play is maybe they feel more relaxed called a 'Vienna coup.' It was in my company because they necessary to find the queen of diamonds right; catch rast with four diamonds and prepare for it by cashing the ace of a test I could make to find out? a test I could make to find out? hearts as a starter."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The bidding has been: North East South West Pass Pass Pass

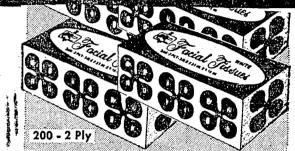
considering looks a big deal, she may be much concerned about You, South, hold: her friend's personality and **AAQ965 ♥52 ♦K4 ♣AQ108** heart than are people who are What do you do now? ess secure about their appear-

A-This is very tough. We ance. solve it by jumping to three no-trump. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over two an attractive guy appears on diamonds your partner has bid two spades. What do you do

Answer tomorrow





counselor at school and dis cover what can be done to customize your curriculum so that you've greater chances for scholastic success. If you could point out to friends that the school had compromised in letting you substitute courses or pick instructors, you'd have the base to forecast a whole new

ball game. If you can't face their jibes about regular school, how about the night-school scene? With some dollars-and-cents figures from the counselor to contrast earnings of dropouts vs. highschool grads, you will have sound rationale for your study

Dear Ele and Walt: What is the etiquette about paying for dinner when you are going out "Dutch treat" with a boy? Do you still have to slip him the money? Or have things become

more open?-Fern Dear Fern: This isn't cut and dried. So discuss it in advance with any male "Dutch treat" companion. We'd hope he was secure enough not to blush at open payment. Maybe he'd feel easier if you told the waitress at the time she took your order, "Separate checks, please, tonight's the night we go 'Dutch.' "

You could say that far better than he could, since it has the ring in your mouth of taking on responsibility rather than shirking it off.-Ele and Walt

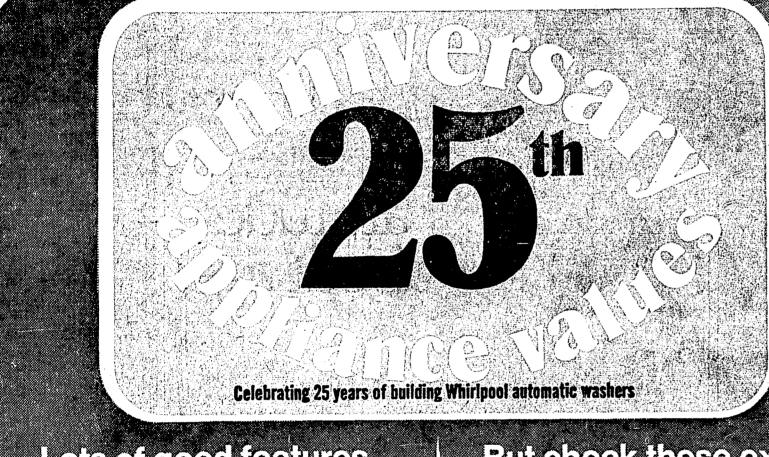
At what age should a boy be allowed night dates? How old should a girl be to go steady? These and other pressing questions are discussed in Ele and Walt's pamphlet, "Date and Marriage Timetable." For a copy, send 25 cents (one quarter) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen-Age Date-Line, in care of this news-

'Mighty Mouths' Slate Meeting

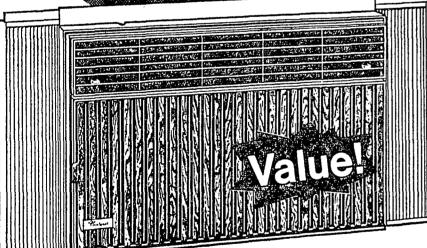
COSTA MESA-The "Mighty Mouths" Toastmasters Club. of St. John the Baptist Catholic School will hold an award presentation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the school hall 1021 W. Baker St.

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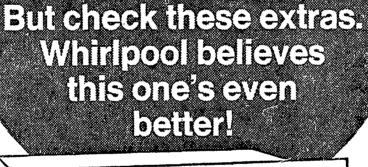
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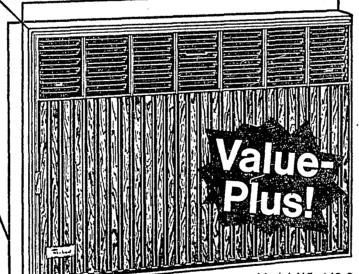


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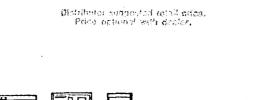
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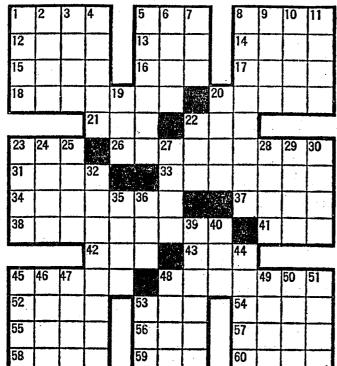
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tax returns.

Although several firms have holidays. been notifying new brides that they will change their records for a fee ranging from \$2 to \$3, the Social Security Office will bile tents, and backpackers are perform this service free, she

The changes can be made either by telephoning or visiting the office, located at 1438 E. First St., Mrs. Brooks added.

Now You Know

Kansas has elected 24 Republicans and only four Democrats to the U.S. Senate in its 112 years of statehood.

day & night

here has issued an annual re-recreation sites authorized by made through district ranger stations at Alpine, Escondido should get their Social Security In addition, forest supervisor and Santa Ana. Group camping cards and records changed to Kenton P. Clark said campers fees start at \$10 per night deare limited to a 14-day maxi-pending on the group's size.

Service representative Loret-mum stay at campgrounds in Camping fees are \$2 per day ta Brooks said a prompt change any 30-day period and maxi- at most family campgrounds. of name on a card will help mum stay in picnic areas is Several of the smaller and more avoid confusion in determina-limited to day use only from 6 remote sites are free. Daily fees tion of eligibility for benefits a.m. to 9 p.m. Maximum stay in are paid directly at the campand in the processing of income temporary overflow areas is ground entrance and reservalimited to weekends and federal tions are not required.

> Under the restriction tents, trailers, pickup campers, mo-

Campgrounds also are limited to one family or party with a maximum of six persons and to vehicles that can be contained in the parking facilities, Clark

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The Golden Eagle Passport, formerly good for year long camping, will not be valid in California National Forest this allowed at developed recreation year, Clark said. The passports sites, posted overflow areas and cover entry fees only to areas specific areas posted for public of the National Park System and are available for \$10 at the

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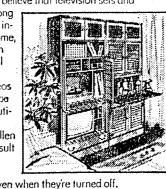
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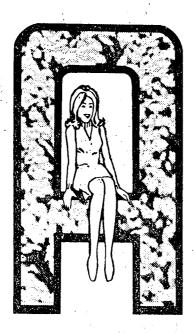


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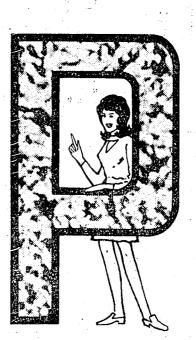
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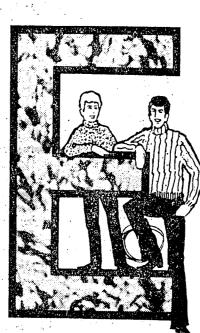
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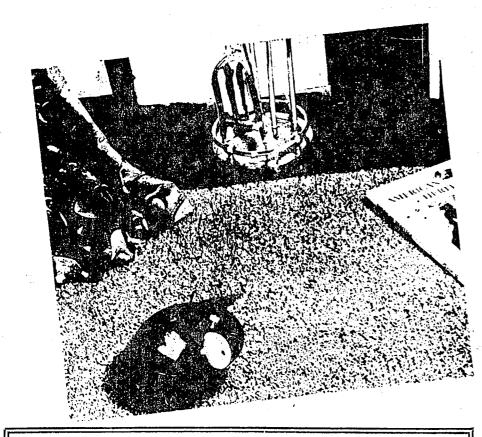












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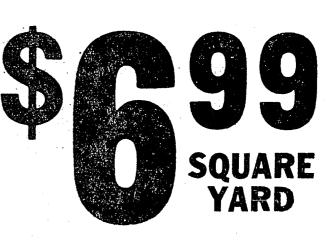
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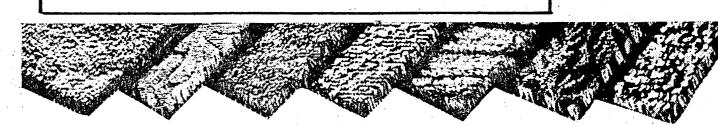
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Weiskopf 3-Stroke Winner In Kemper Open

In The Rough



Westlake's Bat Fires Up ASU

Denver this past weekend in the Arizona State, which was runvision baseball playoffs.

MESA, Ariz.—Clay Westlake second contest with 12 whiffs. lead 23 others into Gary Atwell, who played high semifinals of the \$55,000 Winhad six hits in eight at bats to school ball at Kennedy (La Pal-ston-Salem Open bowling tourlead Arizona State to 14-1 and ma), only had one hit in the nament.

14-0 wins over the University of two-game series.

The

segment began Sunday evening. District 7 NCAA University Di-ner-up in the World Series last year, meets Penn State on Fri- advantage into the third and Westlake, a freshman from day in the opening day of action final six-game qualifying set, Ioara, High was batting .385 for at Omaha, Neb., following a saw his lead fall to 11 when he the Sun Devils entering the contest between Minnesota and shot only 1,220. Since play Oklahoma. began 18 games ago, Asher had

Eddie Bane of Westminster The second day of action pits 3,965 pins, an average of 220. hurled Arizona State to the win Texas against Georgia Southern in the first contest with a NCAA and three-time defending cham-cut for the first time, holding record 19 strikeouts and Jim pion USC against Harvard.

Red-Hot Calvin Nabs OC Invitational Title

come the first from his school stroke behind at 210 and UC day's best set, a 1,375, with to accomplish the feat. Sunday he began June with 211.

playoff to capture the Orange cumbed to Calvin's red-hot final the winner will receive \$6,000. County Invitational Golf Cham-round and came in with a 74 to pionship at Willowick.

Calvin put together consistent rounds of 69s to capture the title

> American League EASTERN DIVISION

> > SATURDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S PITCHERS City (Garber 5-1) at

Santa Ana College freshman Willowick teammate and San-Roger Calvin is on some kind of ta Ana College sophomore Jerry ot streak.

He concluded the month of Wisz followed with a 209, while won two titles and \$40,000 thus May by winning the State City Don Beets and Jim McKieghan far in 1973, had 3,855. Norm College golf championship to be also of Willowick were one Meyers of St. Louis had the

Irvine's Gary Singer came in at high games of 247 and 267. competition, only the high five the same torrid pace, edging | Calvin started the day at 138 club teammate Allen Wells on five strokes behind the pace-set rollers will advance to Tuesthe first hole of sudden death ting Wells, but the leader suc day's televised finale, where

Calvin then put away the with a 54-hole total of 207. Wells tourney title on the first hold of held a three-stroke lead heading the playoffs, in similar fashion into the final round, but fell to that he captured the State JC

National League

Montreal

St. Louis

Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Chicago 4 Allanta 3
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 11 Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 6 Houston 2 (night)
San Diego 3 New York 0 (night)
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 3 (night)
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 3 (night)
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 3 Allanta 0
St. Louis 2 Houston 1 (10 innings)
Montreal 4 Los Angeles 1
New York 9 San Diego 2
San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4
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(Moose 4-4), night,
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-7) at Houston,
(Roberts 5-3), night.
New York (Mallack 2-7), at Cincinnati

The 10 leading scorers after three rounds (18 games):
1. Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., force the playoffs.

Norm Meyers, St. Louis, 3,820 Sandy Finkelstein, Cortland,

Pele Powers

Santos Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hall striking out eight and walking two. The loss went to Downing, loaded and two out in the eighth inning to break a 1-1 deadlock and Ernie McAnally pitched a six-hitter Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the scored a goal and assisted on another Sunday as the touring Santos Football Club of Brazil beat seven-time Mexican national champion Guadalajara 2-1.

A crowd of 16,984 at the Los Angeles Coliseum watched the Angeles Coliseum watched the Expo first baseman to bring in the Dodgers with their run.

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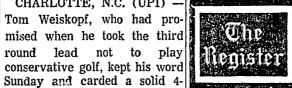
The Allistars had taken a 3-0 lead the Mail Stars 4-3 in Sunday's game in the first when John Boccabella came home from third on Foli's attempted squeeze bunt that as went over Downing for an infield single.

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Angeles Coliseum watched the Expo first baseman to bring in the Dodgers with their run. Brazilians run their two-week Tim Foli from third base. U.S. tour record to 5-0.

man to ever score more than loaded the bases on singles by 1,000 goals against world class Foli, Ron Woods and a walk to competition, had an assist on Bob Bailey. Robert de Oliverra's goal in the Clyde Mashore hit a two-run 11th minute and then tallied homer into the leftfield pavilion 8:00. what proved to be the winning off Dodger reliever Tommy score on a 25-foot kick just John in the ninth inning. It was before halftime.

Francisco Avilan got the all in the past week. half in the 62nd minute.



SPORTS

Monday, June 4, 1973

The 30-year-old Weiskopf, 14-under-par. winning his seventh career tournament and his second this and 69 on his first three days in bogeys.

score in the Kemper's history. | triumph in the \$200,000 event behind. Lou Graham shot a 67 this week," said Weiskopf. "I Wadkins, on his second year marked the first time anyone Sunday, second round leader wanted to win so much." in the PGA tour, shot a 3-under-had won the five-year-old Leonard Thompson a 71 and A master of the long distance par 69 Sunday on the 7,219-yard tournament twice. Wadkins had Dave Hill a 71 for a three-way drive, the former Ohio State Quail Hollow Country Club carded 66, 68 and 71 on the tie at third place with 11-under-star now living in Columbus, course, longest on the pro earlier days.

Weiskopf had rounds of 65, 70 Wadkins five birdies and two -including \$22,800 for his year, had a total of 271, 17-the Kemper, which he won The Weishopf-Wadkins duel

Finishing at 10-under-par 278 were Dan Sikes with a final round 67, Mac McLendon with a 67, Ken Still a 73, Art Wall with a 70, John Lister a 67 and Cesar Sanudo a 73.

With his victory Sunday, Weiskopf passed Wadkins on the money list, moving to circuit this year, for a 274 total,| Weiskopf had five birdies and fourth place with \$121,822 while a bogey in his final round and Wadkins fell to fifth at \$114,521 second place finish.

"I've worked very hard and I under-par, the best 72-hole previously in 1971. Sunday's left the rest of the field far didn't sleep very much at all

Irvine Stays Undefeated Six-Run 6th Beats E. III.

more Jerry Maras of Garden eliminated.

under-par 68 to win the \$40,000

first prize in the Kemper Open

by a three stroke margin over

Lanny Wadkins.

Division World Series. ment after Sunday's rain-inter- Louis and Sunday it was a six- shortened to seven innings be- in the second game today. rupted competition.

Gary Wheelock hurled a two-turned the tide.

In other action Missouri-St. ger. Missouri-St. Louis and Eastern

Asher Leading

By 23 Pins

Downey Keglers

ry Asher's production fell off sharply Sunday atfernoon, but he still had enough pins to

The 24-game match play

Asher, who took a 35-pin

As the 144-man lineup was

down second place was Johnny

Guenther of Seattle. Fifth when the day began, Guenther had a

high game of 259 in his 1,354

effort. Nine pins further back in third was Roy Buckley of

Columbus, Ohio, after a 1,235

Rounding out the top five

were Marty Piraino of Syracu-

se, N.Y., and Don McCune of

Munster, Ind. Piraino showed

3,938, while McCune, who has

At the end of today's

Johnny Guenther, Seattle, 3,954 Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, 3,945 Marty Piriano, Syracuse, N.Y., 3,938 Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 3,855 Greg Baderdeen, Ontario, Callf

third-round pinfall.

Grove will get the call tonight | Just like their first game, the Rod Spence. when UC Irvine faces Ithaca of Anteaters waited until the sec- Dave Lyons singled and Dan two wins in the World Series. unbeatens in the NCAA College rallying for the win.

Only three teams are left in scored five times in the eighth their six runs. the double elimination tourna- to win 6-5 over Missey: Ct. All games on Sunday were Louis vs. Eastern Illinois clash

run sixth inning outburst which cause of the threat of rain. hitter to down Eastern Illinois Wheelock and Rich Molina ning single and a no-out two-games slated if needed.

rain stopped play for two and and Jack Cleveland legged out before retiring 18 of the next 19 rain and remained despite the one-half hours in the third in an infield single for only the batters as the long delay only outburst as helicopters were third hit against Wally Ensmin-seemed to strenghthen the Ir-employed to dry the field. vine pitcher.

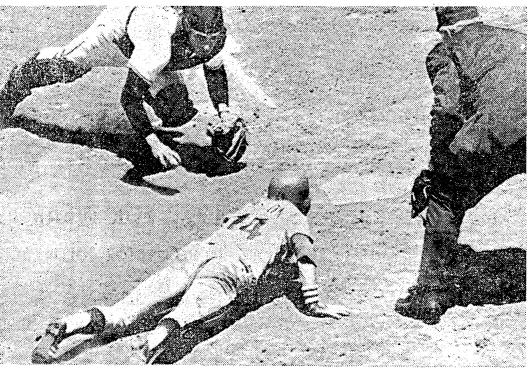
Louis eliminated Jacksonville, Carcher ferry Study Studies in picking up his 11th win Wheelock and Students and Ithaca ousted defending a double off the outfield wall for three in picking up his 11th win Trienz. champion Florida Southern, 4-1. two runs to tie the contest and in 15 decisions for the season.

(Special to The Register) | Illinois clashed in the late con-|Jeff Malinoff stroked a two-run| The Anteaters, which entered SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Sopho-test on Sunday with the loser double to give UCI the lead, the tournament as the top-Malinoff scored on a single by ranked team in the college division, are now 42-12, including

New York in the battle of the ond-to-the-last inning before Hanson grounded out for the The loser of the 4:30 (local first out of the inning, scoring time) contest between Ithaca On Saturday the Anteaters Spence to give the Anteaters and UC Irvine will play the survivor of the Missouri - St.

The championship will be de-Wheelock allowed a first in-cided on Tuesday with two

University, 6-2, Sunday after opened the inning with walks run home run by Randy Trapp A crowd of 1,627 braved the





OOPS-I MISSED-It looks an even race as San Francisco catcher Mike Sadek and Philadelphia's Tom Hutton stretch to reach home plate. Actually Sadek fielded a squeeze bunt by Larry Bowa

in front of the plate, swung around to tag Hutton trying to score, but Hutton missed the plate. Hutton then dove back toward the plate, but this time Sadek

Expos Stun Dodgers, 4-1

Taking their second straight The 31-year-old Pele, the only from the Dodgers, the Expos

his third homer of the season,

(tape), Channel 4, 8:15. True Adventure, Channel 13, Guadalajara goal in the second McAnally posted his third victory in four decisions, 10:30.

TV, Radio Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Baseball Warmup, Channel 4, B:00.

Game of The Day- Kansas

City Royals vs. Boston Red Sox

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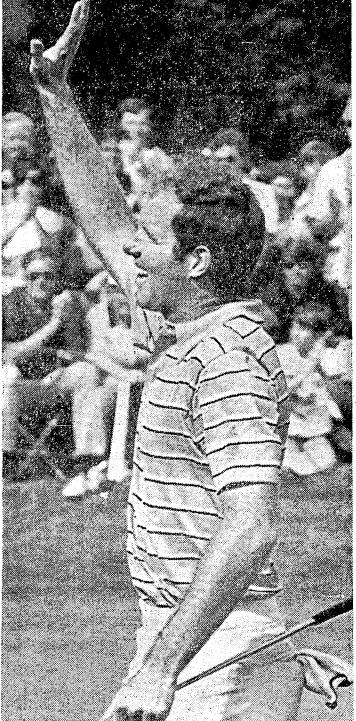
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Angels Bow

NEW YORK-A good thing Craig Nettles with the equalizfinally happened to the Angels er, and when Gene Michael after they lost a 3-2 decision to chopped a Baltimore hopper the Yankees Sunday. They left over Wright's head, New York town, and headed home.

washing done.

singer. And they have.

aging signs lie ahead. Twenty of instead of two. their next 28 games will be But another error, this one by played at the big-A.

Winkles after the Angels played take advantage of it. 28 of their first 47 on the road.

Winkles wanted to come home the Angels play.

to be happy when he considers the Big-A tomorrow night, but the fact that his team spent the surroundings will be friendmore time in airport lobbies, lier. than on the field.

ing a move," the manager confessed, after Sparky Lyle shut it." off a ninth inning rally to pre | That might not be as difficult serve the victory. "All we need is a base hit in ium Sunday.

the right spot. We had the guy on the ropes. But we've still got a couple of guys who aren't relaxed enough to comprehend the situation "

HALOS—Rudy May, whose for outs the him for the league lead to department, has been demoted bullen, at least for one turn. Rich Hand deserves a chance more," explained Bobby Winkley and the nomestant the nomestant the homestant parts the situation "

not going to have a guy bunt california with two strikes. Jerry probably Meoli ss Stanton ph Was a little tight, and he might Pisson of McCraw If have looked right past Salty Brooks ph Robinson dh

Parker)."

Robinson dh 4 Oliver rib 2 de parkevitz grounded into a Gells of the larkevitz ground barkewitz grounded into a field- Sells

Buy Clyde Wright, who pitched himself out of tight situations in the first, fourth and fifth, surrendered three runs in Serlis L 3.7

had a 2-1 lead. Feeling more like a band of Horace Clarke's third of four traveling gypsies than a base-hits, a double off the glove of ball team, the Angels can look McCraw, provided the insurforward to June, when they'll ance after two Yankee errors be home long enough to get the gave the Angels a shot at victo-

ry in the ninth. It seems like they've been on Alou's error at first got the the road more than Henry Kis-ninth started. But Davanon failed to sacrifice after Gallagh-Despite winding up a 4-8 trip er's hit, and Winston Llena's on a disappointing note, encour-pinch single scored one run,

Nettles, loaded the bases with "We've got to make our move one out, providing another opright now, if we're going to portunity, but neither Vada Pinmove at all," assessed Bobby son nor Bobby Brooks could

And that was just fine with Their 25-22 record is admira- the SRO bat-day crowd of 60,108, the largest ever to see with a 26-21 record, but he has There won't be that many at

"If we could win 19 of those "This club is capable of mak-next 28," Winkles assessed.

"we'd be right in the middle of as getting out of Yankee Stad-

relaxed enough to comprehend the situation."

The manager admitted that Jerry Davanon fell into that category.

After Felipe Alou's error and Alan Gallagher's single got the ninth inning started, Davanon failed to bunt on a two strike nitch.

more," explained now, acquired right hander will open the homestand again that the newly-acquired right hander will open the homestand again that part I'd like him to go out it and lust worry about the knees. With hand lust worry about the knees. With hand lust worry about the knees. With hand lust worry about the knees. With him to go out it and lust worry about the knees. With him to go out it hand lust worry about the knees. With hand lust worry about the knees. Wit "He just missed the sign," as they do when I'm going good. Nobody says anything when you're going good. Winkles answered, when asked if Davanon had been asked to sacrifice with two strikes.

"In a game like that, you're they do not be said to say the same to say the sacrifice with two strikes.

"In a game like that, you're they do not be said to say the same to say the same to say the same to say the same was says to say the same was says who also saw them here June 9, 1968.

dd Heads JC Stars

Golden West College catcher|of 25 players selected with six Mike Dodd was accorded Play-while Golden West and Cypress er of the Year honors in The placed five each, Orange Coast Register's All-Orange Commun-four, Santa Ana three and Saddleback 2. ity College baseball team.

.367 clip, led the team in stolen sen with Cypress' Rudy Lara bases with 13, had 18 extra base and Golden West's Curt Peterhits and 18 RBIs for the Rus-son picked on the first team and tlers. Dodd has previously Saddleback's Steve Williams been named to the all-Southern and Fullerton's Larry Kaplan California first team, the only county player so honored.

Dodd, who swung the bat at a Only four freshmen were chogetting second team nods.

In an effort to pick the best 25 players in the county, some Fullerton College led the list positions are overloaded.

Carpenter Tops

Mark Carpenter, the hard-hit-1 catcher Bob Palmer and Los Al ting first baseman from cham-teammate Bob McKelvey for pion Los Alamitos High, was Player of the Year honors. chosen Most Valuable Player | Five members of the league and his coach Dave Hernandez champs were accorded firstwas named Coach of the Year team berths on the elite squad. on The Register's All-Irvine Perfect pitcher Gary Williams (7-0) second baseman Mike Lil-League baseball team. ley, shortstop Dave Velarde and

Carpenter swung a big bat for the Griffins with a lofty .400 Carpenter. average in league, but his real Hernandez led the Griffins to ability was in the field where he their third straight Irvine

He nudged Corona del Marl"AAAA" finals.

centerfielder McKelvey joined first base.

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: AL	L-IRVINE LEAGUE	1973		
	(First Team)			
Pos. Name	School	Yr.	Avg.	
P -Andy Gallo.	Magnolia	12	5-2,	1.40
P —Gary William	s, Los Alamitos	12	7-0,	2.68
	Corona del Mar		.366	
1b —Mark Carpen	ter, Los Alamitos	12	.400	
	Los Alamitos		.328	
IF -Dave Velarde	e, Los Alamitos	12	.293	
IF -Gary Temple	ton, Santa Ana Valle	y11	.396	
IF -Mike Selwood	, Edison	11	.444	
OF -Bob McKelve	y, Los Alamitos	12	.387	
	p, Costa Mesa		.326	
Util-Matt Keough,	Corona del Mar	12	.383	(2-2)
Util-Terry Painte	r, Magnolia	12	.341	(4-2)
	(Second Team)			
P -Steve Hooks,	Santa Ana Valley	11	5-2,	3.45
P -Mike King, L	os Alamitos	12	5-2,	2.68
	, Costa Mesa		.283	
1b —Steve Deeter,	Fountain Valley	12	.345	'
	Iagnolia		.231	
	o, Santa Ana Valley		.326	
<pre>IF —Dennis Tress</pre>	ler, Fountain Vall ey	$\dots 12$.333	
	Edison		.342	
	Santa Ana Valley		.268	
	Magnolia		.372	
	Fountain Valley			(4-3)
Util-John Loftus,	Santa Ana Valley .	12		(4-0)
	ear — Mark Carpe			
Coach of the Ye	ear — Dave Hernar	idez, Los	Alami	itos

Short Stint For Ex-Sent

Brian Downing had one of the play third base, but on the first quickest stints in the major pitch of the contest, Downing major. injured his knee attempting to leagues. field a grounder.

The former Magnolia High Bucky Dent of the Iowa Oaks player was called up by the has been called up to replace Chicago White Sox Thursday to Downing.



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All-Orange County Community College (First Team) P-Ron Bell, Fullerton, So. P-Dan Quisenberry, OCC,

P-Frank Allen, Cypress, C-Mike Dodd, Golden

West, So. Inf-Rudy Lara, Cypress,

Inf-Paul Fleming, OCC,

Inf-Tony Cresci, GWC, So. Inf-Chuck Baker, Santa Ana, So. OF-Hank Robles, Fullerton, So.

OF-Steve Carpenter, Saddleback, So OF-Vance Orand, Cypress,

Util-Curt Peterson GWC. MVP-Mike Dodd, Golden (Second Team)

P-John Morris, Cypress, P-Stu Livingstone, SAC, P-Craig Lundgren, GWC,

P-Steve Trella, Fullerton, C-Mark Burnhart, Cypress, So.

C-Steve Williams, Saddleback, Fr. C-Fred Moreno, Santa Ana, So. Inf-Larry Kaplan, Fuller-

Inf-Steve Kirishian, Fullerton, So. OF-Phil Macartney, GWC. OF-Mark Olson, Orange

OF-John Palmer, Orange Coast. So. Util-Art Castillo, Fullerton, So.

Coast, So.

Fleming-Smith Matchup Tops All-Stars June 22

Mike Fleming, the state's Vince Klees of Estancia, Toshi performed almost flawlessly at League championship, and of most valuable wrestler, and Tochikubo of Costa Mesa. Lorcourse, has his team in the CIF Kevin Smith, who took second enzo Aguillera of Santa Ana in the state meet to Fleming, Valley, Dave Moreno of Founcompose the top battle in the tain Valley, Don Shular of San-Orange County Senior all-star ta Ana and Mark Marsing of wrestling tournament to be held Newport Harbor. at Fullerton State College on Entered on the North team

Friday, June 22. under the guidance of Del Fleming defeated Smith in the Schwartz of Pacifica are Flemstate and CIF finals but Smith ing and Steve Hyams, both of won the regional title over El Dorado, Brad Wendt, Don Plemmons and Roy Schroeder,

The all-star match will pit the all of Buena Park, Mike Burns top graduating seniors north of and Steve Thompson of Pacifithe Garden Grove Freeway to ca, Gus Bendick of Rancho their counterparts south of the Alamitos, Herb Crimp of Mag-

Jim McCrillis of Bolsa Goettsche of Valencia, Jeff Bar-Grande, which took third in the ton of Los Alamitos and Gus CIF, and Wayne Michaelian of Coppens of Sunny Hills. Fountain Valley will coach the South team which is tentatively made up of Smith of Los Amigos, Lee Austin and George Espinoza of Bolsa Grande,

Fitch Tops NB Oarsmen

Fitch, a six-foot, 170-pounder rowed in Orange Coast's junior the grid, but immediately

The Orange Coast junior var- twisting 2.4 mile road course. sity eight-man shell finished fourth at the recent Western home in England, drove his Springs Championships in Los Trojan T-101 Chevrolet to bined 18-5 season record.

The lettermen:

Deming Moves HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) -Robert C. Deming has been promoted to athletic director of Colgate University from his present post as chief assistant | Am car.

football coach. appointment, announced Saturday night by Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, University president, fills the job vacated by the recent resignation of Harold W. Lahar. who accepted a post as assistant executive secretary of the Southwest Athletic Confer-

nolia, Jay Ebert of Sonora, Reid

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) -South African Jody Schekter shook off intermittent rain Strong-armed freshman Mark showers and a strong challenge Fitch of Newport Beach has from Englishman Brian Redbeen named the Oarsman of the man to win his third straight Year at Orange Coast College, L&M Championship Race Sunhighlighting the annual crew day at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

The 23-year-old racing sensafrom Corona del Mar High, tion started in the No. 2 spot on varsity boat. He's a pre-med assumed the lead and held it for the entire 100 miles over the

Schekter, who now makes his Gatos. The Bucs had a com-victory in 1:02.32, at an average speed of 96.7 miles per

With only seven laps left in Second Year Lettermen—Charles Herzog, Gary Hess, Curtis Hiyt, Gene Kaylor, Steve Loeffler, Bob Owens, Phil Peterson, Rod Packwood, Mike Reed, Mike

With only seven laps left in
the 42-lap event, Redman began
a charge from his second place Moore.

First Year Lettermen—Fred Anderson, Mark Bentley, Ed Brandeburg, John Brueegeman, Tom Cameron, Walt Carver.
Jim Clarkson, Robert Coble, Russell Coble, Randy Coon, Mark DeHuff, Gregg Ellis, Mark Fitch, Fred Jacobi, Malcom Jessop, Christopher Klinke, Stan Lackey, Gene Leone, Marty Madison, Jeff Masterson, Mike Richcreek, Mark Southwick, Greg Tyson, Steve Tyson, Bill Whitford. The Englishman s h a d o w e d Schekter for the final two laps of the race, but was unable to pass the streaking South African.

In his attempt to catch Schekter, Redman tied the alltime lap record at Mid-Ohio of 1:24.4, set last year by Danny Hulme in a McLaren M-20 Can-

Third place in the \$80,600 race went to veteran Mark Donohue, who competed in the Indianapolis 500 just four days earlier. Donohue drove the Roger Pensky-prepared Lola-

Templeton's Bat Earns SA Win

Gary Templeton got his third hit of the game to single home Ray Crawford in the ninth inning to break a tie and give Santa Ana a 7-6 win over Mission Viejo to open International League play of the Orange County American Legion season Sunday afternoon. Crawford has tripled to open the inning.

Santa Ana travels to Las Vegas for five games in three days starting Tuesday.

Glenn Richardson paced the 13-hit attack for the losers with three singles.

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the Pan-American Sports Orters its Olympic committee, Central American countries, Lord Killanin arrived from ganization Congress in San-Lord Killanin, president of the Lord Killanin told newsmen at Panama City in the company of iago, Chile, from May 29-31. International Olympic Commit- Mexico City International Air- Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, presi- He will travel to Dublin.

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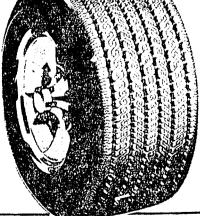
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Fit The Body?

By CARL SAWYER iment that Atlas never dreamed Athletes may have "Cadillac" would be developed. bodies, but many of them have Anyone familiar with the

"Volkswagen" hearts.

it, but that's what physical fit-repetition to raise a bulge in a hour 17-minute contest against "I would like to compliment for the first time in 1970. This the first set to pull even at 4-4. Miss Evert collected \$3,255 charles Atlas would turn over sees the modern equipment that The win, worth \$8,300, moved match" Miss Evert said in the first time in 1970. This was already captured with the wing worth the wing worth \$8,300, moved match. ness is all about, baby. in his grave if he knew what's fills the Sports Conditioning and Mrs. Court halfway to her afterwards.

going on these days. Barbells, Rehabilitation Clinic. tension ropes and other weight Dawson, like clinic consultant apparatus are strictly old fash-Dr. Glen Almquist, knows that of tennis's four bigtime interna-had."

over the past twenty years ath-tional tournaments. ioned. "The year 2001 has arrived in letics at all levels have undersports conditioning," exclaimed gone tremendous changes. New Jim Dawson, the director of the techniques in coaching, modern-Sports Conditioning and Reha-lization of equipment and spebilitation Clinic at The City Cen-cialization in all fields have ter, Orange, as he watches boys brought about sports programs and men of all sizes work with that seek the ultimate from the revolutionary conditioning equip-individual.

Sports Conditioning Grows Fast

The field gaining most rapidly modern machinery called the Wright of Mesa Verde Country Three caution flags for 23 Ala., was third in a '73 Coca in importance is that of sports Nautilus. conditioning and that is what is The equipment is so con-Open trophy and climax the the lead changed hands 13 Pearson won more than

to be Orange County's answer sion range with each repetition. crowd of 3,500 at the Newport Mercury, crashed into the wall more than 30,000. to Dr. Robert Kerlan, but his The cam shaped wheel designed Beach Tennis Club. interest in sports conditioning for each Nautilus machine var- In the men's open division, lap after his throttle stuck, but Richard Petty in a '73 STP the head of the parade in Or- intensity or torque to the mus- playing partner, Eric Baer,

"Call it an extension of sports creases throughout the entire fried 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

being used at the Orange clinic That's the brand new ap-thy Dean who defeated Lindo are based on new theories in proach to body development Cushing and Marylin Straw 6-4 conditioning and enhanced by and conditioning in a nutshell, 7-5. new equipment developed by based on high intensity training Mixed A group winners were Arthur Jones, a Florida man that is destined to change reha- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Crigger who has turned the world of bilitation not only for athletes, while Ellis Bryant and Bob Borbody fitness and conditioning but for the man on the street odkin captured the Men's A and around with the development of and the woman in the kitchen.

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Heart Is Also A Muscle

Building the heart along with could be reached through off the challenge of world the body is what it's all about. weight training. Long distance runners develop Athletes recovering from Brazil Sunday to win the large hearts, but seldom have knee surgery have excellent re- Monaco Formula One Grand the muscle structure to match a sults in returning to full power Prix in his Tyrrell. football player. Football players earlier than ever before. Un- Fittipaldi finished just over develop muscular physiques, athletes. men who want to get one second behind after a but the size of their hearts back into shape, find it more storming finish over the last

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Does The Heart Margaret Stops Chris To Win French Oper

old Australian Margaret Court play but faltered in the final set tie-break 7-5 by reeling off the winner to lead 15-40. Then Miss break. outfought 18 - year - old Chris to lose her bid for her first win last five consecutive points. Evert hit a backhand out of In the second set Miss Evert then held his own serve to w.

Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in one of the big four 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 today to win the tournaments.

championship. good bet win the match.

usual weightroom equipment Bobby Riggs, Mrs. Court and the Floridian committed the first woman to win the timing worked successfully. That's a crude way of saying (that requires grueling hours of showed she could win in a two- more unforced errors.

second grand slam.

Miss Evert displayed mag-

Duesler-Wright

Brothers '71 Mercury. He monsville, S.C., finished second Matador, Dean Dalton in a '71 Bob Duesler of Costa Mesa averaged 119.745 miles per in a Junior Johnson Chevy and Mercury and David Sisco in a teamed up with pretty Barbara hour. Club to win the coveted Mixed laps slowed the pace, in which Cola Chevy. intriguing growing numbers at structed that the specific joint 12th annual Orange County times. (in the body) is carried through Adoption League Tennis Cham- Eddie Pettyjohn of Milton, Allison \$4,675 in the race Dr. Almquist doesn't pretend its maximum flexion and exten-pionships before an overflow Del., in a Junion Donlavey '71 watched by a record crowd of

on the second turn on the 14th | Completing the top 10 were: and rehabilitation puts him at ies the resistance so that the Hawaii's Terry Ehlers and his he was not injured. cle remains the same or in-ledged Duesler and Hank Leicht

medicine," explained Almquist range of motion. There is no The women's open trophy The revolutionary techniques negative or positive resistance, went to Karen Susman and Ka-

Gertrude Ambling and June Mickelwait fought through three sets to take home the silver Women's A cup. Complete Results:

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... heart and body together ... object. Carter became sick to attaining high density training rather than the old prolonged repetitive movements.

High intensity training means on the belief that endurance is son and Jack Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

Stewart Takes Monaco Prix

MONTE CARLO. Monaco (UPI) — Scotsman Jackie Stewart just managed to hold champion Emerson Fittipaldi of

Stewart closed to within four points of Fittipaldi in the world drivers championship.

It was Stewart's third win of the Grand Prix season and his third at Monaco, where he won in 1966 and 1971.

Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, in another John Player Special was third, and Frenchman Francois Cevert fourth in a second Tyrrel.

McArtor Takes Missouri Job

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Gene McArtor, a three-time letterman who led Missouri baseball teams to two Big Eight conference titles, Saturday was named the Tigers' head baseball coach.

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could come from behind too, If Mrs. Court can go on to

grand slam twice. She won it

Mrs Court said; "It was one Mrs. Court broke Miss

the Australian title.

Bobby Allison of Hueytovin, 72 Chevy.

\$15,000, Yarborough \$8,500 and

Dodge, Cecil Gordon in a '72

Lenny Pond of Richmond Chevy, Bennie Parsons in a '71

But Mrs. Court showed she court wide to end the match. | broke in the eighth game to the second contest. In all there were seven serve for victory at 5-3. But The two winners will meet in

women's singles title in the She fought back three times winning the second set tie-service breaks in the final set Mrs. Court broke back without the semifinals. \$133,000 French Open tennis in the first set and appeared a break 8-6 after being down 5-4. with Mrs. Court getting four. | the American scoring a point. After a weak match start The Australian, current lead-Okker teamed with Joh Defeated in her May 13 But Mrs. Court proved the win the U.S. Open and Miss Evert won most of the er of the Virginia Slims Newcombe of Australia to be "battle of the sexes" against more consistent in the final set Wimbledon crowns she will be long rallies. Her placement and Tournaments, won the tie-break lie Nastase of Romania ar when Miss Evert hit

She came back from 0-3 in groundstroke long. Then serving at 5-6, she fell for her second place finish. behind 15-40. But Mrs. Court In men's quarterfinal action 22 year-old Adriano Panatta of could win neither set point.

The younger woman charged Italy beat Tom Okker of the game. She set up the match points. Then she made her most

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She has now won the first two of the toughest finals I've ever Evert's service to win the final the net to beat back both Netherlands 6-3, 5-7 6-3, 6-4. Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia ousted Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Pearson Nabs Dover '500' The 33-year-old Yugoslav

> DOVER, Del. (UPI) - David blew an engine and Vic Parsons Ford with relief from Donnie Pearson of Spartansburg, S.C. of Toronto lost a wheel causing Allison after 252 laps, Buddy stocky Bertolucci who sometimes played eratically. won the Dover 500 Nascar the other two caution flags. Baker in a '73 Dodge, Dave Panatta came back from 0-3 event here Sunday in a Wood Cale Yarborough of Tim-Marcis in an American Motors

Dutchman's service at 4-4 ar

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Tigers Slam Twins, 8-2

(UPI) - Dick McAuliffe hit a Lolich when Larry Hisle grand slam home run and reached second on Brinkman's Willie Horton a two-run shot to Rod Carew. power the Detroit Tigers to an Lolich gave up seven hits in 8-2 victory over the Minnesota evening his record at 5-5 with Twins Sunday before a Bat Day his eighth complete game. crowd of 35,815.

McAuliffe connected in the fourth inning against Bil Hands, 5-5, to break a 1-1 tie. I was his seventh career grand slam homer.

Horton hit his two-run home run in the fifth to knock Hands out of the game.

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The Tigers scored a run in the third on a double by Aurelio Rodriguez, an infield single by Ed Brinkman and Mickey Stanley's single. The Twins tied Stanley's single. The Twins tied Stanley's single. Cleveland Falters

To Late KC Rally KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Hopkins singled in the se-

inning Sunday, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 5victory over the Cleveland Indians and a sweep of their three-game series.

Paul Schaal singled to star the winning three-run rally and took second when Gail Hopkins walked. Kurt Bevacqua bunted into a force out at third but pinch hitter Cookie Rojas drove in the first run with a single to

Brent Strom then replaced Ray Lamb, the losing pitcher, and got pinch hitter Hal McRae on a pop-up. John Mayberry

George Hendrick drove in two runs with a home run and a single Sunday to lead the Indians attack.

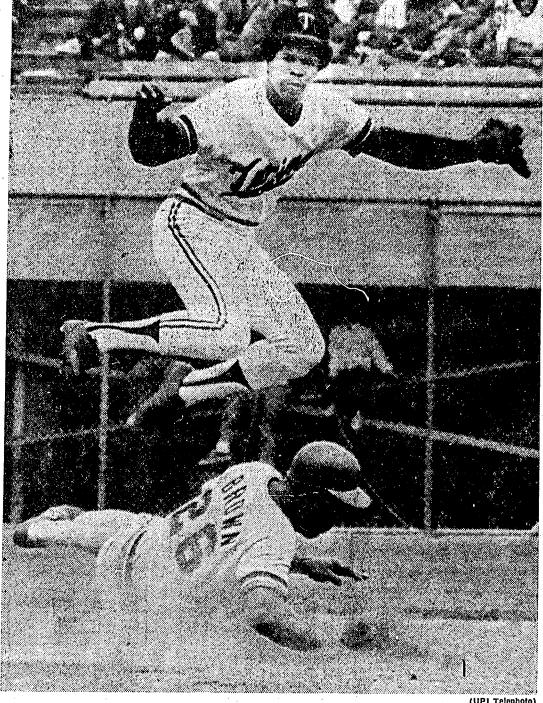
Cleveland bunched four sindrick. Hendrick cracked his Ted Kubiak each drove in three and Reggie Jackson drove in fifth home in the sixth, a solo runs Sunday as the Oakland A's another with an infield out. shot that carried into the hammered the Boston Red Sox, rightfield bullpen, and the 12-1. Indians added their final run in the eighth on Oscar Gamble's of the year with the bases The A's got and

single, and a triple by Ellis empty and two out in the first the eighth on a single by Angel The Royals grabbbed a 1-0 inning and singled home Bert Mangual, a wild pitch and a seaver p Icad in the first when Fred Campaneris in the sixth as the single by Bill North and added Patek singled, stole second and A's took a 3-0 lead. Bando also three more in the ninth on a scored on Mayberry's single. Contributed a run producing two-run single by Mangual and so three more in the ninth on a san Diego two-run single by Mangual and E-Roberts. LOB-New York 8, San Diego E-Roberts. LOB-New York 8, San Diego E-Roberts. The RBI was Mayberry's 50th single during Oakland's five-run an error by second baseman 6.2B-Staub 2, Harrelson. SB-Martinez. S-Millan. SF-Garrelt.

Amos Otis cracked a two-out, venth, took second on a single two-run single in the ninth by Kurt Bevacqua and scored

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Kubiak singled with the bases



FLYING CAREW-Rod Carew of Minnesota leaps clear of a sliding Gates Brown of Detroit to complete a double play during the first inning of Sunday's American League contest in Blooming-

ton. Detroit went on, however, to defeat the Twins, 8-2, with a grand slam home run by Dick McAuliffe leading the attack before a bay day crowd of

Seaver Reverses Met Skid, Wins 5th Straight

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Tom National League lead in strike-itwo-out, two-run single by John straight win and took over the trimmed the San Diego Padres snapped a Mets scoreless string 9-2 to salvage the final game of that had reached 21.

The win hiked Seaver's their three-game set. A's Hammer Bosox | their three-game set. | The win hiked Seaver's | The Mets who had dropped record to 7-3 and was the 13th the first two meetings via time he had beaten the Padres | shutouts, worked over five with only one loss. The gles for two runs in the third on singles by John Ellis, Ron and Horacio Pina combined for seventh while Campaneris sent and loser Mike Caldwell, 3-7, increase his season total to 89

Lolich, Buddy Bell and Hen- a four-hitter and Sal Bando and one across on an infield single for 12 hits. One of them was a and pass Philadelphia's Steve Carlton who has fanned 85. sacrifice fly to score Mike Hegan in the third.

The A's got another run in Martinez of Gosgor o

seventh loss against two wins had given up just one hit in the first five innings. Atlanta Bourque lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday as Pappas and Bob Locker combined on a five-hit shutout. Pappas, who received credit for his third win against four losses, put the Cubs on the scoreboard, leading off the sixth when he hit Ron Reed's first pitch clear out of Wrigley Field. Reed, who took his Seventh loss against two wins had given up just one hit in the first five innings. Adianta braves Chicago C sunset pools

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McCarver's one-out bloop single Ted Simmons grounded to plate. McCarver followed with

McCarver's one-out bloop single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday carried streaking St.

Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over Houston Astros.

The victory was the Cardinals' 14th in their last 16 games.

Lou Brock singled to start the inning, Ted Sizemore sacrificed Brock to second but reached when second baseman Tommy Helms dropped the throw.

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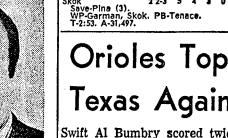
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The A's got another run in

and tripled in two more runs Sunday night to help Dave McNally defeat the Texas Rangers for the 16th straight time, 7-1, in a game stopped by rain in the top of the sixth inning.

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a winning street dating best to a winning streak dating back to Sept. 12, 1968, against the Washington-Texas franchise.

Baltimore's Earl Williams led off the second inning with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch by loser Pete Broberg. Bobby Grich singled Johnny Briggs had a home run in Williams with the Orioles' first run and moved to second runs and scored two Sunday on a walk to Paul Blair, went to third on Brooks Robinson's Baker's sacrifice fly.

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Cincinnati Slam

Buries Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tony Perez hit his third career grand

slam home run as the

Cincinnati Reds defeated the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, Sunday

and snapped the Pirates' six-

game winning streak.

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GOLFING RAMS - Three members of the Los Angeles Rams pause to chat with Chuck Coury (second right) Orange restaurant owner in preparation for Coury's semi-annual Sports Celebrity Golf Tournament July 2 at Serfas Coun-

try Club in Corona. Already paying their \$20 entry fee for the tourney are left to right, Dave Elmendorf, Les Josephson and Jack Youngblood. Entries should be in by June 24. For more information call (714) 639-3800.

Kathy Cornelius Captures Las Vegas Title On Playoff

berge Golf Classic here Sunday playoff, but putts wouldn't fall. worth more than \$31,000. deadlocked.

necessitating the third LPGA came up with a 1-under final of were the trio. playoff this season, by far her 72, forcing the playoff.

best in 20 years playing on the Bonnie Bryant, a portsider en of Mrs. Cornelius was on tour. Last year was her high trying for her first win, slipped hand to witness her mother water mark at \$17,491.67. It also to a 76 but it was enough to pocket the largest check in her marked the first time she has collect a check of \$4,000, best in career. The younger daughter, ever participated in a playoff, her career. Sandra Haynie, the (Kay) was at the Cornelius Until last year, when winning other principal in a triple dead-home in Litchfield Park, Arizothe Blue Grass Open, she hadn't lock opening Sunday's final na. Husband Bill, also a golf won a tournament in 11 years. round, had trouble all day and professional, galleried his Mrs. Rankin, also a mother of came in with 78-221, tying two champion the entire 54-holes

a two-year old son, had prev-others. siously had playoff experience, beating Kathy Whitworth in the of Famer Betsy Rawls split "It all seems like Lady Eve last year. Her \$11,000 third and fourth place money is the biggest win of my life and

(Continued From Page C3) [Bengals, Pan-Am oarsman Paul Anaheim High football player Rugan and many others have John Lopher, versatile Jeff Bar-discovered what the high intenston of Los Alamitos High, Olym- ity training on the revolutionary pic karate competitor Pat Bur-equipment can do. It's a look ris, Carter of the Cincinnati into the future.

Commandments Of Conditioning

the 9-An excess of one factor does SAWDUST-Dawson director, and Almquist the con- not make up for lack of anoth- ment and just wait until next sultant, are former UCLA foot-er; 10—In the long run it is up year." ball players under the late Red to you.

ments' of sports conditioning in 1958 as a linebacker while tournament in their 3-year hismust include some of the things Almquist was a Bruin end. tory. they learned under the famed Known better as a receiver, Bruin coach. The Ten Com-Almquist was moved in to back mandments include: 1-The up defensive end Jim Steffen by goal of your performance must be excellence; 2—There is no easy way; 3—A person cannot other UCLA receivers. easy way: 3-A person cannot other UCLA receivers. . train himself; 4-More does not Almquist has not ended his necessarily mean better; 5- involvment in sports by becom-Physical gains must be based ing an Orange County doctor. on physical laws; 6-Each day He's the team doctor at Los seek to improve yourself in one Alamitos High and is a popular way; 7 — Concentrate. . .run speaker at sports and medical your own race; 8—Try again; clinics in the Southland.

check will jump her 1973 earn-(\$5,815 each) with identical LAS VEGAS-Kathy Corne- ings to \$32,586.25, moving up to 218's. Miss Mann had an even lius, mother of two daughters fourth in total. They each left par 73 and Miss Rawls was and a veteran member of the final putts on the 18th, inches 1-under for the day.

and a veteran member of the from the hole which would have Mrs. Corelius also won a 1973 LPGA tour, won the Sealy-Fa-given either the title without a automobile, making her effort

afternoon on the first playoff Mrs. Cornelius was one of the Gusting winds from 20 to 30 hole, sinking a 5-foot putt while co-leaders when play started, miles per hour over the Desert Judy Rankin missed a shorter 3-under. She lost two strokes to Inn Country Club hampered try to keep the tournament par during the afternoon of some of the action which saw pressure play that saw the lead three players shooting 71, low Both ended the regulation 54-changing hands often. Mrs. for the day. Jocelyne Bourassa, hole test with two-under 217, Rankin was two off the pace but Sherie Wilder and Beth Stone

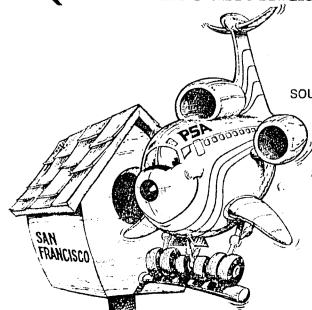
> The 18-year old daughter Karand was one of the happiest

"It all seems like a dream. It it is going to take a little time for it all to sink in. To say I wasn't happy when Judy missed that 3-footer would be a little dishonest but I know how she feels. She is one of my closest friends, so I know she is sad but happy for me," said Mrs. Cornelius.

Mrs. Rankin explained her missed putt. . ."It broke off coming down the hill and I played it just the opposite going back. It was Kathy's tourna-

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Jake Gaither Retires At Fla. A-M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) football has done everything for coach in 1969. -Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gai-me," Gaither said between Always reluctant to discuss ther, football coach at Florida bursts of applause. his age, Gaither is estimated to A&M University for 25 years Gaither coached the Rattlers be about 68.

and a legendary figure in black to more than 200 football Gaither's teams had a 203-36-4 college athletics, will retire as victories over a quarter of a record in 25 years. He had athletic director Aug. 31, the century. He overcame cancer joined the Rattlers' staff in 1937 school announced Sunday. and blindness during his long and served as an assistant The surprise announcement career and became athletic coach, and was elevated to came 'during commencement director after stepping down as head coach in 1945.

exercises at Florida A&M, and a tearful Gaither acceded to TELEPHONE ANSWERING
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Banks Aims For Alamitos Title

Veteran Ronnie Banks had nation on the basis of his outjust ridden his 92nd mount of standing performances at Los the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Alamitos, where he has never Racing Assn. winter meeting at lost a riding title since the track Los Alamitos on Jan. 2, 1973 went to night racing in 1968. when he suddenly took ill.

finest season in many years, ed the HQHRA title last winter winning nine of 30 races in the as well. The Oklahoma-born rifirst six nights of the meeting der is the only man in Los and 18 of his first 92 starts to Alamitos history to surpass the rank among the leaders during 100 - win figure in a sinthe first 20 days.

Things went from bad to remainder of the meeting and moving in on Charles Smith as with another riding title.

opens its gates again on while Adair is next with 676. Wednesday night for the 79night summer quarter horse season and from all indications, return this summer will be left off Jan. 2.

Banks, who finished fourth in ry Richards, and John Ward. the jockey standings behind Most of the top trainers from at Los Alamitos, has battled Los Alamitos. Adair on even terms for the first 51 nights of the northern California season. Both Banks and Adair have averaged one victory for every night of the Bay Meadows meeting as each shares the lead with 51 wins. Adair has become the pre-

'Crimson' In Record 'Meteor'

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Her rainer thinks she is "The reatest mare in the world to-ay" but there may be some HOLLYWOOD within four feet.

Seven iron to within four feet.

Let's Dine Out lost ground.
Scratched—Kate's Will.

PP Fin Odds A-Shawnex and Catamaster raced coultish Polka, Pincay 72 nk 40 nk 11 1 3½ 10.10 logo 12.50 nk trainer thinks she is "The within three feet. day" but there may be some bogied the 349-yard No. 14 hole who doubt that. However, few when he hit a sand wedge shot people, especially those among into the back bunker, then the 40,778 at Hollywood Park Sunday, will argue that Roger up. Sunday, will argue that Roger up. Braugh's Crimson Saint isn't Weiskopf lost last week to

daughter of Crimson Satan stuture.

stopped the five-furlong timer at .56, knocking three-fifths of a second off the existing track record, while winning the \$33,500 Meteor Handicap for the second year in a row.

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"I'm not afraid of anybody," Sporting Loads. Phieda .4 2 .14 2.10 pond Prince, Plncay ... 6 3 ½ 2.10 pond Prince Envoy, Rotz ... 2 5 4 25.70 pond Prince Envoy daughter of Crimson Satan future.

A new face when she cap- the U.S Open. tured the grassy 1972 renewal of Wadkins, who started the day the Meteor, Crimson Saint was tied for second with Still at 11- 5-High Protein Paid \$131.80. well remembered and went under, said he was "very pustward the 6-5 favorite. Laffit Pincay, Jr. rode her for the first time and got her home a length in front of Goalie, as King of Cricket finished third in the field of 10 pleased with my finish."

pleased with my finish."

Winner of this year's Byron Netson Classic, Wadkins said "I wouldn't have believed I could shoot 14-under here.

"Now I know be with my finish."

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Saint won under a hand ride. "This filly bowed in her left from Welskopf, \$40,000 front last summer and when she clonard Thompson, 10,000 finally started to get near a race I wanted the right rider and asked Laffit to come out and gallop her," explained trainer Rod Kaufman. "He worked her and agreed she was ready. I told him to drive her like a Cadillac."

like a Cadillac."

Pincay, was duely impressed with the winner. "I thought maybe I could lay off that other horse (King of the Blues), but this filly is too quick. My only concern was having her change leads and she did that perfectly. I never touched her."

Fractions for the race were 21 4-5 and .44 flat and Crimson Saint's .56 clocking erases a horse with this pincapital and crimson Saint's .56 clocking erases a horse of the country of like a Cadillac."

Saint's .56 clocking erases a mark that had stood at Hollypark since 1956. Lucky Mel, a two-year-old, ran .56 3-5 that Martin summer.

Pincay and his closest pursuer in the Hollynark jockey suer in the Hollypark jockey race, Alvaro Pineda, both had doubles on Sunday and after 40 days of the meet Pincay's lead is six lengths, 51-45.

Three-year-old fillies will occupy the spotlight at Hollywood Park when racing resumes at the Inglewood track on Wednes Race Course, died Sunday after.

Burke, Dies

Ed Burke, 58, former Director of Racing for Los Alamitos

The latter set the pace and gave way or ordingly. Harbor point tred.

Scraicned—/Aargum PP Fin Odds

Adair has won five straight Banks had been enjoying his summer riding crowns and addgle season the veteran jockey has managed that feat four times, including the worse for Banks as he was all-time track record of 113 vicfinally hospitalized and under-tories established in 1971. In went an operation for removal addition to his four straight of an ulcer. He missed the riding titles, Adair is slowly

Bobby Adair streaked away the all-time Los Alamitos leader. Smith still leads in that But Banks will be back when category with 736 lifetime wins Los Alamitos Race Course at the Orange County track

(Banks has 615). Other leading riders who will Banks has picked up where he Steve Treasure, Terry Lipham, John Watson, Luke Myles, Jer-

Adair, Terry Lipham and Curtis both the summer and winter Perner with 63 wins here last meetings, including Blane summer, has been enjoying a Schvanevelt, Gary Sherlock, successful meeting at Bay D. Wayne Lukas, Larry Kleve. Meadows. The veteran rider, Rodney Hart, George Liblin and who is entering his 17th season Earl K. Holmes are returning to



Weiskopf

(Continued From Page C1) Ohio, said he has "learned a lot" this year. "I've worked hard and it paid off," he said.

Weiskopf started the afternoon with a birdie on the 422
Tool form first hole then the start of mier quarter horse rider in the

had successive birdies on 7, 8 and 9.

On the first lule, he hit aseven iron to within four feet.

On the first lule, he hit aseven iron to within four feet.

Seven iron to within four feet.

the fastest mare in training anywhere.

Making her first start in nearly a year, the four-year-old daughter of Crimson Satan Meiskopi lost last week to Jack Nicklaus, who did not play in the Kemper, by two strokes and said he was confident he could beat Nicklaus in the daughter of Crimson Satan future.

Weiskopi lost last week to Jack Nicklaus, who did not play olds. Claiming. Purse \$11,000 High Protein prompted the early pace, and said he was confident he could beat Nicklaus in the gradually. Donut Prince hung. Scratched—Talking Stephen.

High Protein, Cardoza5

FOURTH PACE—6 Furlongs, 4 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Melos managed a slir, cly lead, saved ground, drew out and won convince to the part of the p

the stretch then could make little impact And Correct broke on top, lost ground

FIFTH RACE—7 Furnings, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$11,000.

Bahla Key, permitted to settle early, raillied between horses on the turn, wore down Mad Manor Prince through the stretch and won straight. The latter turned to the lead ston after the start from along the rail and gave way gradually in the drive. Floridor made a steady gain around the turn then lost his punch in the final furlong.

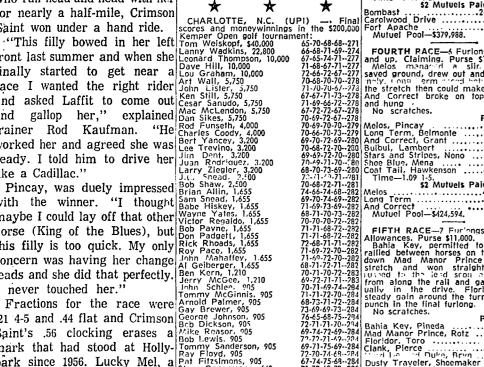
No scratches.

PP Fin Odds

SIXTH RACE—11 1-16 miles on turf

No scratches.

last week," he said, referring Carol The only filly in the race, as to Weiskopf's loss to Nicklaus light



Ex-Alamitos Race Director

the Inglewood track on Wednes-Race Course, died Sunday after day. They will clash in the \$30,000 added Senorita Stakes, with Sphere and Meilleur the likely favorites. There will be are pending. He is survived by Time—1.42 1.54 Mutuels Paid

Race Course, died Sunday after Pound Derby, Shoemaker 2 1 34 Tantoul, Toro Point, Pineda 7 2 nk Harbor Point, Pineda 1 3 6 Piney Martador, Mena 1 3 6 Piney Martador, Mena 1 3 6 Time—1.42 1.55 6 Time—1.42 1.55 Mutuels Paid likely favorites. There will be are pending. He is survived by



The selling of the athlete, 1973

By JOAN RYAN

Television commercials featuring professional athletes used to be a 90-second pause of embarrassing ineptitude.

Fans flinched as their heroes appeared on camera holding a product aloft with a shaking hand. The usually penetrating eyes of a top-rated quarterback would zigzag nervously over the teleprompter lines and voices that barked the signals authoritatively would drone on in flat

Who can forget Fran Tarkenton and his wife preaching the virtues of canned stew with soft, Southern tones? Or Bobby Hull chasing the puck across the ice, his face smeared with still-moist shaving cream? Or Wilt Chamberlain, slouched in a small chair, faking weighty thoughts on the merits of an after-shave lotion?

A few years ago there was an abrupt turnabout in commercials featuring athletes. A possible inspiration for the new look in TV ads might have been Joe Namath's hefty contract to shave off his Fu Manchu mustache and goatee. Fans sat glued to their TV loungers for a whole football season waiting for a glimpse of Namath's shaven face. But the commercial was never shown.

Rumors ran rampant. Did the on-camera shave reveal some mountainous hickey on Joe's cleft chin? Or did cool Joe flub his lines as he took the last fatal swipe?

Although the commercial was canned, the interest it created set the Manhattan ad men into motion and they began to show the athlete, not as an amateur-turned-pro broadcaster, but as himself: warts, hickeys and all.

So we were treated to Len Dawson and John Brodie joshing in mock battle over the attributes of razor blades. O. J. Simpson was caught enjoying his cola drink so much that he dribbled it down his chin. Dave DeBusschere turned up in the Knicks' shower sneaking a little hair color on his sideburns.

And best of all, Bill Russell did a pitch for long distance. The script called for him to shoot and miss a basket with his admonishment, "You can't miss with long distance." But he goofed everytime sinking one shot after another. The final commercial records his delightful highpitched cackle and the ad lib, "I can't miss! . . . and neither can you with long distance.

Combining the au naturel theme with newly liberated women was the next logical step. The newest rage in sports commercials features a luscious but casual New York model, Victoria Medlin. She swishes down the aisle in the Miami Dolphins' dressing room, giving lineman Larry Little a hand in removing his jersey.

Victoria gives her pitch about a hair grooming product,

EIGHTH RACE-5 furlongs.

Nashua Road12.40 7.80 Envoy to Victory 12.40

4.00 \$375,170. 2.40 Total Mutuel Handle—\$4,302,697. Attend-3.00 ance—40,778.

\$5 EXACTA, (7-Nashua Road and 1-En-

Bone Fracture

ance with a fractured left front

screws inserted by Dr. John

Kinlund Hired

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)

named assistant basketball coach and head tennis coach at Southwest Texas State.

Kinlund and Mike Pinkham

were fired from Bob Prewitt's

basketball staff at SMU at the

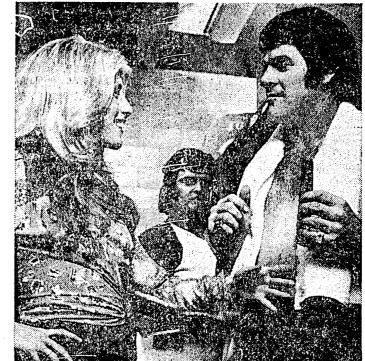
Neal Kinlund has been

Wheat of UC Davis.

end of last season.

reported today.

all right."



VICTORIA MEDLIN gives Pete Rose the soft sell while Rose's Cincinnati teammate Clay Carroll, background, looks on incredulously.

tossing Lady Godiva locks as evidence. On her way out, she casts a businesslike look at Bob Griese, fresh from the shower. "Nice game, Bob," she says crisply, giving him a smart slap on the rump.

Well! The fans love it. And Victoria has now invaded the Cincinnati Reds' locker room. She sprays Pete Rose's locks with her aerosol can and surveys the result with a long-lashed critical eye. "Now work on the gut," she advises the startled Rose, smacking him on the belly with the back of her delicate hand.

Whether the shock value of seeing a lissome young woman roaming an all-male sanctuary and reeling off locker room jargon will sell the product remains to be seen. But the Medlin commercials are a sure-fire improvement on those oldtimers. Like the one of John Unitas taking a snap from center and fading to pass with his dancing feet clad in support socks.

Fourteen Set For Holypark Charts Argonaut 'Cap

a list of 14 sophomore colts and best, and will be looking for his all over me." geldings named to the \$60,000 first stakes score if he contests added Argonaut Handicap next the Argonaut.

Saturday. Other outstanding nominees

Of The East. Rod, racing for Leone Peters, last appeared in the Westwood Rod, Tumble Lane. stakes on the turf, winning that mile-and-one-sixteenth event by a length-and-one-half in 1:42 4-5. Argonaut nominees Lucky Hayes and Carry The Banner finished behind the dark bay

son of Bold Lad. Expression has vaulted into

Gophers Grab District Title

Mutuel Pool—5444,314.

NINTH—I 1-16 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

Nashua Road, outrun to the far turn, rallied wide into the stretch and responded to outrace Envoy To Victory during a long hard drive. The latter came wide after being in traffic and rallied into the final furlong but could not contain the winner. California Eagle lost ground, raced close up, had a bid into the stretch to get the edge then tired.

Scrafched—Open Market, Lapistov. CARBONDALE, III. (UPI) -Minnesota came out of a pileup 16. playoffs.

June 8-14.

Gophers pitcher Dennis Allar, shortstop Stan Mann, who heavy block at Allar, racing in dled by Bill Shoemaker. from third, flipping him into Leone J. Peters' Cabin, game the air, but dropped the ball in winner of Saturday's sixth race the process allowing the Minat Hollywood Park, emerged nesota pitcher to score. from that victorious perform-

Lionettes Split

cannon bone, trainer Tom Pratt Shirley Topley scored on a "Dr. Bob Baker will look at single by Mickey Davis in the the x-rays this afternoon to de-fourth inning of the second the x-rays this afternoon to determine if a metal screw can be placed in the bone," Pratt said. "If he can, the horse should be over the Sun City Saints and a sail right" split of their four-game series Dr. Baker's veterinary facili-Sunday.

ty in Chino specializes in such Orange fell, 4-0 in the first surgery, a method used on Al-game as home runs by Marlene Bahla Key Monor Prince 4.60 2.80 2.60 legre Stable's Kobuk King after Rau and Ginger Kurtz did the Floridor Pool—\$266,108. Exacta Pool— early 1972. Kohuk King's front early 1972. Kobuk King's front Orange is 4-2 in PCSLA ac-

1-Mad leg still contains four two-inch tion. The Lionettes resume action Friday with a doubleheader

against Sacramento at Hart

Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-First Game

INGLEWOOD-Two of the the Hollywood Derby picture leaders of the wide-open Holly- with a trio of local wins, his last a nervous wreck and then when dez. "The way he sits on a

nominations:

to the mile-and-one-sixteenth cony, Carry The Banner, Crown "I had a tough summer," said "No. . .no, not for a long

Meilleur and Sphere, a pair of and five ribs. stakes-placed lasses, will lead a large field of three-year-old fillies Wednesday when Hollywood Park offers the sixth running of

the \$30,000 added Senorita Stakes. After five renewals on the

grass, the Senorita will move back to the dirt and has been stretched out to a mile-and-one-

College World Series at Omaha, ride Meilleur, which edged month. Fresh Pepper by a head in her most recent outing.

the Railbird Stakes. The daugh- corporations. ter of Round Table also shows a

running three of Fred W. Hop- George Maloof Friday. and Travel Tip.

Valdez Could Be Best Bug Boy

It was almost a year ago that newly-turned 16-year-old apprentice rider burst on the scene at Hollywood Park and rode both ends of the daily-double with only the second and third mounts of this career.

Steve Valdez arrived early and he plans to stay late.

Valdez, at the moment, is not only the leading apprentice rider at Hollypark, but also is boldly challenging the likes of Laffit Pincay and Alvaro Pineda for the top spot in the jockey standings.

"I have only two goals," the native of Monrovia reveals. 'First, I want to win the national apprentice title this year and secondly, I want to break Rudy Rosales' Hollywood apprentice record of 67 wins in one season."

In less than a year, Valdez everything will come out okay. has proven beyond a doubt that he's here to stay.

One-Track Mind "It feels unbelievably good to extension on his apprenticeship, where I am," Steve admits which by the rules of racing, "I like to ride horses and that's lasts for a year after your fifth all I think about."

Valdez had one of the more auspicious starts among mod- most about racing at Victorville. ern day riders.

"I had galloped horses since I vas eight," he recalls. "Actual ly, most of it was done undercover since to receive an exercise boy's license you're supposed to be 16.

"I finally got that license the and trainer Bruce Headley and day I turned 16, and several a member of the gate crew, days later I rode my first Tucker Slender, probably

helped the most with fundamen-Valdez still vividly recalls the tals," Steve recalled. "But noday he rode both ends of a \$256 thing really helps like experidaily double for trainer Lou ence." Glauburg. Valdez says he used to come

"I didn't really know whether to the track in the afternoons either horse had a chance," he and watch Jerry Lambert. says. "All I know is that I was "I used to love to sit and just thrilled to be riding. I was watch Lambert ride," says Valwood Park three-year-old division, Rod and Expression, head chestnut gelding has been much list of 14 corphements cells and list of 14 corphements cells and

> How to Hit Ground In his first year of riding, are handled by his agent and

The complete list of Argonaut Valdez has learned a multitude 'part-time' father, George Holof lessons, including how to hit lander, says he has no marriage Big Whippendeal, A-Bold Bal-|the ground when a horse falls. |plans for the moment

Derby steppingstone include the Prince, Crusin Jack, Danc-Steve somberly. "I had a col-time," he reveals with a stern Tumble Lane, Gold Bag and Out ing Papa, Expression, Gold lapsed lung, three broken ribs look. "I spend my free time Bag, Lucky Hayes, A-O'Lucky, and a cracked collarbone in one going to the beach and fishing. I Out Of The East, Roka Zaca, spill and then later, during the don't have time for girls right Oak Tree meet, I lost my now." spleen, broke three vertebrae Right now, horses are the

riding."

only thing on his mind.

Valdez, whose engagements

STEVE VALDEZ

(He's here to stay)

"It's something you can't

help. You think about spills, but

you just have to keep hoping

Since he lost more than three

months because of injuries, Val-

dez undoubtedly will receive an

Steve says he learned the

"There was a fairgrounds

track up there and they used to

have match races on Sundays. I

rode up there for about a year.

No one really helped me then, I

Experience Counts

"My dad, who was a rider,

tried to learn on my own.

winner.

Fraud Investigated In NM Track Sales

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., investigator to probe Coen's (UPI) - The New Mexico background.

sixteenth. Limited to non-win-Racing Commission said it will Under a new law passed by ners of a \$10,000 purse, the investigate the proposed pur- the 1973 Legislature, the trans-Senorita is the last warmup for chase of two New Mexico horse fer of a racing license to Coen sophomore fillies prior to the racing tracks by a man who would require Racing Commischampionship-deciding, \$75,000 has been accused of fraud by sion approval.

added Hollywood Oaks on June the Securities and Exchange Commissioner Herman Tabet Commission (SEC). said the proposed sale "will

at home plate Sunday with a 7-6 Meilleur, third to Tea Axe in Mike J. Coen of Kansas City, definitely be investigated, one victory over Southern Illinois the Vallejo Stakes and also run-the president of All-American way or the other. I have been University and the champion- ner-up in the Time To Leave Turf, reached an agreement to dubious to start with and I'm ship of the NCAA District 4 Stakes at Golden Gate Fields, is purchase majority interest in sure we're going to take a long, two-for-two this season at Holly-Ruidoso Downs and Sunland hard look at it.' The win means the Big Ten wood Park, both scores coming Park from Kodiak Industries, The SEC complaint alleged

champions advance to the on the grass. Don Pierce will Inc., it was announced last that Coen, Smith and Phillip A. Toft of San Diego violated Coen was named in an SEC numerous securities laws, civil complaint filed Thursday primarily spinning off assets of Sphere, a troubled fourth in in U.S. district court in San publicly owned firms to benefit

who was credited with the win, the grassy Princess Stakes in Diego along with financier C. companies held privately by the the 14th inning when Joe Comer hit a ground ball to Saluki the Polibird States to Sandy Blue in the Polibird States and Sandy Blue in the Sandy Blue in th "We have to see how involved" "I'm going to make sure Mike Coen is in this SEC suit," threw home to catcher Larry victory at the Senorita route (Coen) has been thoroughly said commissioner Francisco

Calusetti. Calusetti threw a inis meeting and will be han-checked and I feel very strong Urrea. "We don't know how far about a thorough investiga-this suit involves him, but Trainer John Russell plans on tion," said racing commissioner we're going to investigate it. "We won't license anyone

per's colorbearers in the Senori- Maloof also said the commis- who will be detrimental to ta-Teanazier, Goddess Roman sion would ask the attorney racing in New Mexico," Urrea general's office to appoint an said.

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TRAFFIC COURT

Dale Mo Featter de

"I've had many cases of

speeding before me, madam,

but this is the first case of

SAIGON (UPI)-South Viet-

nam hopes to attract foreign

investment by being even

more liberal than Singapore,

"Investors want to know

when the guns have fallen

silent," one official said. "In

the boardrooms in New York

"So we can't rely on con-

ventional measures - doing

what Singapore, Thailand and

Taiwan are doing. We can't

afford to wait. We want peo-

"What Singapore is doing,

we have to do better. . .the

They said measures to en-

courage foreign investment

include government under-

writing such investments, ex-

tending credit for local ex-

penditures in South Vietnam-

ese piasters, declaring a mor-

atorium period for taxes on

profits and cutting out red

tape for sending profits home.

Schultz Backs

Superport Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)-U.S.

superport construction can

investment transfers to the

Bahamas and Canada, Treas-

Shultz summarized and sup-

ported the Nixon energy legis-

lation intended to promote

more domestic refinery con-

struction, domestic oil and

gas exploration and minimize

balance of payments impact-

of increasing needs for im-

ported energy resources.

U.S. Changes

Sugar Quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

Agriculture Department has

announced a series of changes

in 1973 sugar quotas with in-

creases for some countries to

make up for short supplies in

United States and some other

Officials said deficits, or

quota reductions, were for-

mally proclaimed at 20,000

tons for Puerto Rico, 100,232

tons for the West Indies,

15,889 tons for Panama, and

12,259 tons for Honduras.

ing the Hawaiian quota.

producing areas.

Shultz says.

ple to come now.

and Paris, they are scared.

Bangkok, Thailand or Taiwan,

speeding in reverse!"

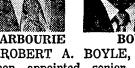
F. GILBERT LAMB has re- | marketing effort. signed from the board of directors of Amfac Inc., the Hawali-based diversified consumer service company.

ROBERT W. HUTTON was elected executive vice president of Lone Star Industries, Inc. (NYSE) and will also continue as president of the company's cement and construction materials group.

FRED L. GABOURIE has been named president of Wal-Ker & Lee Insurance, Inc., a subsidiary of Walker & Lee, Inc., diversified real estate services firm, announced FRANK R. HART, president of the parent firm.

Gabourie will supervise all operations of the insurance brokerage company, which has offices in Southern California and in Phoenix.





ROBERT A. BOYLE, has tions. been appointed senior vice apresident, Electronics & Instruments Group, and general Bell & Howell Co., Pasadena.

vice president for business de-tronic operations. velopment at Rockwell International's Autonetics Division, RICHARD J. AGNELLO. has been honored as a "Distin-South Laguna, has been promotguished Engineering Alumnus" ed to vice president for district by the Purdue University School administration with Bank of of Engineering.

HANSEN "in recognition of out-vice president H. H. JACKSON. standing achievements in pro- A 20-year Bank of America

activities."

RAYMOND P. KURSHAN, Basic-Four's chairman of the board, also reported that DOUGLAS K. BAKER, former Basic-Four's president, who had previously held the two positions, had resigned. Baker, 39, has joined Qantel Corp., of Hayward, Calif. as chairman and chief executive officer.

elected to the board of directors government officials say. of Anaheim-based Systonetics, Inc., said WILFRED P. CHAR-ETTE, president.

Northrup, of Jack Northrup Associates, Fullerton firm active in management consulting, mergers, and acquisitions formerly was a vice president of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. from 1966 until mid-1970. Before that he was with Purex Corp., for 15 BOYLE years in various executive posi-

The citation was conferred by Angeles Coast Regional Head-Purdue President ARTHUR G. quarters, announced Regional

fessional and related fields of veteran, Angello has served as asssistant vice president for dis-Freeman, former president of trict administration for the past help avert employment and the consulting firm of Freeman, year. Before that, he was a Sanford & Stevenson, Inc., of commercial lending officer for Dallas, Tex., joined Rockwell in four years at the bank's Santa ury Secretary George P. 1972 as head of the Autonetics Ana Main Office.

Legal Notices

business as:

County Clerk of Orange County 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN.
County Clerk

By THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk Publish: The Register May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973

ESCROW NO. 2-3378

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101 — 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of GEORGE BARLOW.

and located at 5822 Stradella, Yorba
Linda, County of Orange, State of
California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 11th day of
June, 1973, at 10 A.M. at CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICE, 17955
lieach Blyd., Huntington Beach,
County of Orange, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the
three years last past, are: None
known.

Dated: May 10, 1973.
Signed by:
LEWIS D. COLE,
Transferee

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DATED: May 25, 1973.

WAYNEA. DUTT
RICHARD P. JOYCE
ALENE F. JOYCE
Publish: The Register
June 4, 1973

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

three years last past, are: None known.

Dated: May 10, 1973.
Signed by:
LIEWIS D. COLE,
Transferee
CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICE
17959 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach, California
Escrow No. 2-3378
Publish: The Register

Irvine - based Basic - Four Corp., announced that A.M. "Al") Cosentino, chairman of the board and a vice president of Management Assistance Inc. (MAI), Basic-Four's parent corporation, has been named, interim chief executive and chief operating officer of Basic-

JACK NORTHRUP has been

John F. Bishop, president of investment climate here is Danalab, Inc., Newport poorer than in Singapore so Beach, announced the appointmanager, Instruments Div. of | ment of MICHEL T. RON-VEAUX, formerly with Hewlett-Packard, as general manag-RICHARD D. FREEMAN, er of Danalab's European elec-

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Legal Notices

COMPANY, 1538 East Chestnut Street,

No. F, Santa Ana, California 92701

COMPANY,
Transferee
MERTLE D. LEWELLEN
dba LEWELLEN
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY,

FILE NO. F-25346
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are usiness as:
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92705.
STEVEN E. MAURATH
11541 Suburnas Way
Santa Ana, California 92705
SUSAN A. MAURATH
11541 Suburnas Way
Santa Ana, California 92705
This business is being conducted
by a general partnership.
Signed

2. The names and business addresses at this time of the Transferor and the Transferea are:
Transferor:
MITCHELL NOWICKI
dba PERT MACHINE
COMPANY
1538 East Chestnut Street,
No. D. 1538 East Unesting No. D, Santa Ana, California 92701
Fransferee:
RONALD K. LEWELLEN and MERTLE D. LEWELLEN dba LEWELLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Signed STEVEN E. MAURATH
This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 16, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk

By THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk Publish: The Register May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973

Deputy
Inblish: The Register
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FILE NO. F-25347

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: WEATHERMAN 10271 Overhill Drive
Santa Ana, California 92705
This business is being conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Signed
J. Frank Weatherman This statement filed with the property to be transferred is miscellaneous machines and tools.
4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 1538 East Chestnut Street, No. D, Santa Ana, California, on or after June 15, 1973.

DATED: May 24, 1973.

BONALD K. LEWELLEN
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY,
Transferree
MERTLE D. LEWELLEN
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Transferee Publish: The Register June 4, 1973 ESCROW NO. 2-3378
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Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of GEORGE BARLOW, Transferor, whose business address is 5822 Stradella, Yorba Linda, County of Orange, State of California.
The property to be transferred is located at 5822 Stradella, Yorba Linda, County of Orange, State of California.
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The bulk transfer will be consum—

SIND STANCE A. DUTT, residing at 120 Conquista Avenue, Long Beach, California, have withdrawn from and have ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business.

RICHARD P. JOYCE and ALENE F. JOYCE, residing at 424

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
ursuant to Section 15035.5 of th Huntington Beach, California
Escrow No. 2-3378
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NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
TO Creditors of MITCHELL
NOWICKI dha PERT MACHINE
COMPANY, Transferor:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
you and each of you are, pursuant
to Section 500, general partnership of
DONALD C. BROADBENT and
ROY E. HAGLUND, general partners
engaged in business in
ORANGE COUNTY, California, doing business under the name of
ROYDON ASSOCIATES, with its
principal place of business at
Mountain View, California, was
dissolved as of May 24, 1973, and
that no person thereafter has
authority to incur any obligations
for said former firm. The names of
ROYDONALD C. BROADBENT
Alba to person thereafter has
authority to incur any obligations
for said former firm. The names of
residence are as follows:
DONALD C. BROADBENT
2374 Adele Ave. #B
MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Transferer, in bulk all or a substantial part of the materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures and other inventory of the
said Transferor now located at 1538
East Chestnut Street, No. D, Santa
Ana, California, 22701, all of which
is more particularly described in all

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pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the
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that the general partnership of
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ROY E. HAGLUND, general partnership of
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for any obligations, and
for said former firm. The names of
authority to incur any obligations
for said former firm. The names of
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Saturday in San Francisco told his fellow bankers that we should be cautious about underestimating the import-

UCB Chief Talks

Barker made his remarks in his acceptance speech as the new CBA president before S. Vietnam Eyes more than 600 bankers attending the 32nd annual convention of the CBA.

"Unlike some other social issues which bankers can afford to postpone in their dayto-day activities, consumer-

U.S.-Foreign Combine Plan

Jet Engine PARIS (UPI)-A group of firms have announced they have agreed to develop and produce a new engine designed to power the coming generation of jet passenger

aircraft. Motoren - Und - Turbinen -Union of Germany, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., and a group formed by the Fiat and Alfa Romeo of the Ira-Finmeccanica group of Italy said the agreements still are subject to approval of their respective governments.

Other international firms are welcome to join the group, a communique issued by Pratt and Whitney at the Paris Air Show said.

The new engine, the JT10D, is on display at the Pratt and Whitney exhibit at the show. It is a high-bypass, dual-spool turbofan in the 25,000 to 30,000 pound thrust class. It will use the latest developments in noise and pollution control,

the announcement said. Pratt and Whitney president Bruce N. Torell said "The world is being restructed and out of this will emerge new approaches in the social, political and business spheres in terms of international cooperation."

Small Business Book Available

NEW YORK-Of interest to the businessman with "howto" information needs is the revised edition of "Sourcebook for Small Business." The free 52-page sourcebook contains information on more than 1,400 titles available on general management and re-

Compiled and published by Dun & Bradstreet as a service to business, the booklet is designed to help businessmen keep with new methods; new applications and new mar-

Employment Gain In addition, smaller cuts in Employment in California quotas for several other countries were announced to make should rise by almost 2.5 per cent during 1973, slightly up for earlier actions adjustabove the 1972 gain.

and the consumer movement. chief executive officer of Unit-

In light of the tremendous growth of consumer credit in general and the fact that it represents about 20 per cent of total disposable income nationwide, Barker noted that the bankers should not "label the consumer movement as anti-business.

"Rather, it would seem that the CBA task force report on

Norman Barker Jr., newly ism goes to the heart of our elected president of the Cali-business. It raises questions fornia Bankers Association, about our ability to carry out our fundamental task-providing goods and services at a reasonable cost to our customers," Barker, who is ance" of consumer groups chairman of the board and the American consumer is ex-

ed California Bank, said.

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periencing a good deal of confusion at being confronted with thousands of different products, competing claims and exhortations to spend."

Barker urged the bankers to find better and more sim-

ple ways to explain credit policies and loan procedures. As a first step in this direction, the new president said,

national consumer finance proposals had made some positive recommendations in response to the growing concern in this area.

He pointed out that "the advantages of a forward-looktive consumer area would be of other countries in allowing government intervention by ness from our own regulatory demonstrating to lawmakers agencies."

that we are fully aware of our customer needs and have every intention of supplying the kind of services and fair treatment they demand."

In another field, Barker spoke about the growth of competition from foreign banks in the American financial community.

"Let me say," Barker noted, "that we are not attempting to discourage competition. (but) all we are asking is ing policy in the highly-sensi- fairness-fairness on the part to gain greater confidence of the same privileges that we the customer and to forestall allow foreign banks and fair-

company spokesman said.

consideration to essential-

service customers," the

spokesman said

'We also believe that within

our plan we can give special

Under the Mobil allocation

plan, automotive gasoline cus-

tomers will be supplied at a

rate based on their 1972 pur-

chases. Distillates (kerosene,

diesel fuels and heating oil)

will be supplied at a rate

based on purchases between

April 1, 1972, and March 31,

The spokesman said that

Mobil is manufacturing and

marketing petroleum prod-

ucts at the highest rates in its

history. "Recent sales, how-

ever, have greatly exceeded

forecast growth rages," he

said, "and in order to treat all

reasonable basis, we found it

necessary to introduce an al-

our customers on a fair and

Oil Industry 'Welcomes' FTC Probe

stitute, has issued the follow- maning statement in response to Sen. Henry Jackson's, D-Wash., call for a study by the Federal Trade Commission of

the current energy shortage. In a letter to FTC chairman Lewis A. Engman, Jackson urged that the regulatory agency issue a report within 30 days on whether the nation's major oil companies are attempting to seize total control of the gasoline mar-

"The petroleum industry welcomes any objective study and report on the causes and nature of the current energy shortage, and the structure of the petroleum industry. We have been trying for more than three years to alert and interest government officials increased their share of the and others in the growing fuels supply situation. And we believe an objective study will put to rest once and for all the unfounded charges that the fuel shortage has been

savs its technical services

government's ministry of ag-

riculture & water for a \$25

million, five-year contract to

operate a new water desalini-

zation plant at Al-Khobar on

The plant has a daily capac-

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ity of 7.5 million gallons of

fresh water. John J. Burke,

president of Automation In-

dustries, said finalization of

the contract expected within

Over the counter trading of

Clinton Oil Co. stocks have

resumed May 29 for the first

time since it was suspended

by the securities and ex-

change commission June 1.

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Going To LA Firm

Frank N. Ikard, president of on two points in Senator Jack- pact on consumers of antici- cal volume relationship the American Petroleum In- son's letter to the FTC chair-

1. "There is an implication in the letter that the petroleum industry is making exorbitant profits. This is not so. Over the past 10 years, the oil industry has on average been less profitable that the average for manufacturing as a whole. The industry's profita-

The 'Energy Crisis'

bility in the first quarter of

1973 is up considerably over the same quarter of 1972, but the first three months of 1972 was a period of depressed earnings, which particularly affected the oil industry.

2. "Independent retail gasoline marketers, far from being driven out of business, market in 1972."

Texaco Inc. says that the government's voluntary program for allocation of crude oil and refinery products should "provide the flexibility "Let me, for now, comment needed to minimize the im-

pated shortages of gasoline among customer groups, a during the peak driving sea-

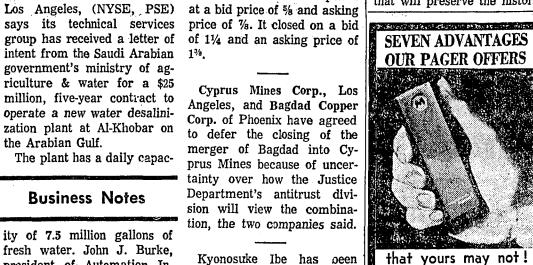
son this summer." The government's voluntary program was announced recently by William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of the oil policy committee.

Texaco said that the program should "work effectively to assure distribution of supplies on as fair and equita-

ble a basis as possible. "We are confident that the voluntary program, with the cooperation of all concerned, will be effective in serving the needs of American consumers and the national interest," Texaco said, "and we hope that this program will be given a full chance to prove its effectiveness."

Mobile Oil Corp. has announced that because of increased demand an allocation plan has been adopted for sale of automotive gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel and heating oil, to assure a "fair and reasonable distribution of available supplies." The plan applies to sales through Mobil service stations as well as to all other existing customers.

Mobil's allocation plan will enable it to provide supplies to each group of customers. such as distributors or government agencies on a basis



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STATUS OF LEGISLATION

Mortgage, Drug, No Fault Bills Clear Panels

1972.

status of major legislation of interest to business:

TAX-A bill delaying until July 1 the scheduled June 1 sales tax increase from five to six per cent has been signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan. The measure (AB137) was sponsored by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada. Rival Republican and Democratic plans for a longer delay are still pending in the legislature.

MORTGAGE—The Senate Business and Professions Committee has approved, 5-0, and sent to the floor watered down "reform" legislation aimed at curbing abuses in the vast California mortgage loan broker industry. Sponsored by Sens. James Whetmore, R-Buena Park, and George Deukmajian, R-Long Beach, the measure (SB304) deals only with second mortgage loans arranged by mortgage loan brokers. It would prevent "pyramiding" and limit late payments as well as ban "balloon payments" and "interest-only" loans with terms of six years or less. As initially proposed it would

"balloon payments." DRUGS-A bill permitting affected are cars being newly

have set tougher limits on

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The advertising of prescription registered. drug prices and requiring pharmacies to post prices for the 100 most frequently prescribed drugs has been approved, 11-6, by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and sent to the floor. The measure (AB674) is sponsored by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys. NO FAULT—The Assembly

> Ways and Means Committee has approved a no-fault automobile insurance bill restricting lawsuits to "pain and suffering." The measure (AB801) by Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, went to the Assembly floor on a 17-1 vote with the support of ring patients to another busithe California Trial Lawyers, who have vociferously opposed other no-fault proposals. Written into the measure is a 15 per cent reduction in insurance premium costs.

SMOG—The Senate has passed on a minimum, 21-11, vote a measure calling for a seven-month delay in the scheduled July 1 start-up date for a program requiring 1966-70 model cars to be fitted with. new smog control devices. The measure (SCR52) by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, was sent to the Assembly. Not

SMOKE—The Ways and Means Committee nia's century-old landlord-tenhas turned back a bill requir- ant laws to give renters a ing restaurants, bars, theaters, hospitals and public meeting halls to have special nonsmoking areas. The measure (AB202) by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, was rejected on a 7-8 vote but Briggs asked that it

be reconditioned later. REFER-The Senate has approved, 26-1, and sent to the Assembly a bill (SB428) by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, which would make it a crime for a firm to receive "kickbacks" for referness or doctor for medical services. Beilenson said the measure was aimed at abortion referral abuses.

RENT-Two bills (AB102-Assembly 03) aimed at revising Califorgreater voice and greater control in housing affairs have been shelved in the Assembly Judiciary Committee at the request of their author, Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles. Warren said the measures would be given further study this fall.

elected president of Sumitomo

10 largest banks and parent

bank of the Sumitomo Bank of

California, it was reported

Ibe, who has served as the

bank's deputy president since

1971, replaced Koji Asai as

head of the worldwide bank-

ing institution.

last week in Osaka, Japan.

Bank Ltd., one of the world's

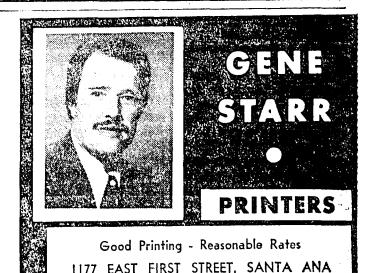
bly has passed, 68-0, and sent to the Senate a bill (AB379) by Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatright, D-Concord, prohibiting insurance companies from charging higher rates for firemen, highway patrolmen and other peace officers involved in an accident while on duty.

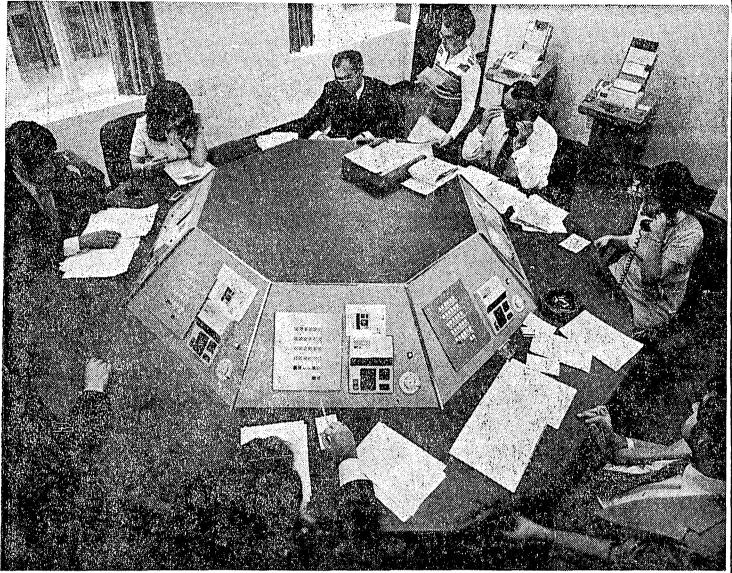
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TRADING TABLE - Markets in foreign exchange are often made at a frantic pace. For foreign exchange traders at Bank of America's International Banking Office in San Francisco, dealing with a torrent of calls from brokers and customers is made easier by a trad-

ing table designed with their needs in mind. Multiple telephone lines and built-in calculators at arm's level enable speedy service, and side-by-side seating facilities direct communication among traders.

Misconceptions About Inflation

By GERALD M. LOEB NEW YORK (NANA) — We are inundated with lip service about the perils of inflation. Most people would like to deflate the prices of what they buy but are not against inflating prices of what they sell!

Along with this "do nothing" lip service, we also hear and read a great deal of misinformation.

Not so long ago, politicans and others were saying that the devaluation of the dollar and the corresponding increase in the price of gold would only increase the prices of what we bought abroad. Now everyone knows that domestic prices are higher as

conceptions. A great many were brought out in a very long address delivered by Dr. A. Schaefer, chairman of the board, Union Bank of Switzerland at their ordinary general meeting on March 21, 1973. His remarks have been printed and have just reached the United States in the form of a

22-page pamphlet. He begins by quoting Lehrjabre' that "Nowhere is property secure." We have so much of "safe" investments that we must conclude that very few really believe that their savings are always in jeopardy. The optimum safety can only be secured by realizing this and adjusting and

readjusting to changing times. Dr. Schaefer points out that the guarantees of the economic and social security most people believe we have achieved are a mere illusion. The cancer of inflation not only decreases the value of monetary assets, wages and social benefits but also undermines the foundations of a liberal social order.

Dr. Schaefer asks whether Lenin will be proved right when he said "capitalism will destroy itself and that its destruction will begin with the collapse of its currency."

Another misconception is belief in interest tables which show that with an assumed interest rate such as six per cent, one could double one's capital in 12 years. To be realistic, such tables need to be adjusted to the erosion created by taxes and the loss in monetary values.

It is a delusion to think that Inflation has permanent benefits. Although inflation in its initial stage can stimulate the economy, it is quite obvious that over the long term its negative effects on the economy and the general prosperity of the nation by far outweigh its positive ones.

"This is demonstrated by the experience of those nations, such as Great Britain, which have for some time recorded both a high rate of inflation as well as a high rate of unemployment.

"In addition, the fact that in many Latin American countries galloping inflation has over the long term gone hand in hand with very little economic growth underscores the dubiousness of the thesis promulgated by the apologists of inflation."

Dr. Schaefer's 10,000-odd word address touches on such false impressions as "the belief that the value of principal | dollar isn't ended, and doubt

the immediate investment in so-called real value." He touches on the risks in buying works of art, stamps and

As to real estate, he says "even the tried and true method of protecting one's capital through real estate has lost some of its earlier glow, not only because of the high cost of land, but also because of the increasing government intervention in the freedom to do with property what one wishes through zoning laws, capital gains taxes,

Loeb On Wall St.

tion on capital assets and so

Distorted corporate accounting comes in for discussion. "Companies should take into consideration the effects of inflation on their balance sheets and income statements

By LOU SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK (NANA) --

costs, because what appear to be earnings may in fact be

"The management of a company should not be evaluated solely in terms of nominal results, but to a greater extent on the basis of real growth and a policy that deals with prices, financing and dividends in real terms."

He discusses the error in believing in "controlled inflation," which merely postpones the day of reckoning.

Whereas a businessman must pay for his mistakes. the politician is never punished for his financial demagoguery. Nevertheless, even There are many more mis- rent ceilings, increased taxa- beneficiary of inflation. It may seem that the real value of its debts are reduced and its tax revenues increase, but, in the long run, in welfare economics taxes become virtually confiscatory and destroy incentives.

No panaceas are given consequences.

can always be maintained by in respect of replacement whereby the investor might offset losses through inflation. Obviously, he can lose less in some forms of investment than in others.

> The effective ways to combat inflation seem almost unachieveable. They begin with a change of peoples' mentality. They include elimination of hindrances to foreign trade and the promotion of competition. There are many major policies of unions that need to be altered. Fundamentally, many policies of government

need to be changed. The final misconception is that prescribed price and wage freezes will do the trick. Dr. Schaefer points out that the state is not an ultimate as far back as the year 1445 they were applied without

> We must understand that even the supposedly worthiest nation cannot spread "paper prosperity" and introduce one "social measure" after another without suffering serious

Nixon Trying To Slow Economy

Wall Street's ever-bullish market letter writers are insisting stock market prices are at bargan levels; that the impact of the Watergate affair is over its peak, and the market has thoroughly discounted things that may not

They insist the national economy is in a healthy state with corporate output and profits at a continuing high rate. Also, that personal income is gaining solidly and consumers will spend.

But it's no secret the Nixon-Burns pump-priming programs of the past 18 months accounts for the overheated economic expansion and accelerated inflation; that recent economic growth at an 8 per cent annual rate cannot be sustained; that the administration's new goal is to slow it down to a four per cent rate by the end of this year.

The top man of the nation's leading commercial bank recently stated the "Federal Reserve authorities are now applying the significant monetary squeeze to curb the credit flow and the administration will sharply curtail federal spending."

Another factor in the plan to slow the economy's rapidpulse pace is that a cautious attitude prevails among businessmen which means capital spending for the remainder of this year will not be as large as anticipated.

Contrary to what stock market letter writers are saying, foreign investors aren't as yet big buyers of American stocks.

These investors expect 1973 profits over 1972 but not as large as the gain of 1972 over 1971. Also, because of the tighter monetary situation, they expect a slowing in the economy. That means a slowing in corporate profit gains. Moreover, they say the crisis of confidence in the U.S.

whether the Nixon administration will be able to govern effectively because of the unfortunate Watergate affair. That means continued stock market uncertainty.

Bond dealers report that thus far long-term interest rates have behaved nicely in the face of the sharp rise in short-term rates. Corporate

Trade Winds

long - term issues currently yield only a quarter point more than last year.

This situation is because of an only light demand for long-term funds by corporations. Reason: availability of low-cost bank loans. But there's a change in the making, and within the next few months.

Because of the continued business boom, there's no near-term likelihoood of the Federal Reserve relaxing its tighter-money attitude. The Fed's order for banks to increase reserve requirements will slow the available money flow for corporate loans.

The bank higher prime rate on loans hasn't reached peak. What it spells out is corporations coming into the open market for long-term borrowing — for expansion needs. Banking opinion is the odds are three to two that long-term money market rates will rise further in the months immediately ahead.

Business Cycle

In the 22 peacetime economic expansion phases from 1954 to 1961, the average length of expansion-from the low-point of the preceding recession to the peak of the expansionwas 26 months, according to a bank economist.

The investment division of an important New York bank predicts that Treasury bill rates, currently at about 61/4 per cent will reach the 6% to seven per cent-plus area later in the year.

This bank predicts the interest rates on long-term triple-A public utility bonds will move upward to eight per cent or perhaps slightly higher later this summer or early fall. That'll place double-A utility issues at a going yield of 81/4 to 81/2 per cent.

Important people in the financial community know that before former Treasury Secretary John Connally accepted the post as White House aide, he had visits with the top men of a half-dozen New York big banks and a halfdozen heads of nationally respected securities underwriting houses.

As a result of these talks he accepted President Nixon's assignment to prepare new rigid wage-price controls. Each teld Connally, in effect: stop the inflation or we are headed for a deep recession soon.

Also, at these talks, Connally mentioned his great love the oil industry and companies related in that field. There are billions of dollars of contracts in the making for off-shore drilling, transportation of petroleum, etc. Moreover, in addition to pos-

sibly picking up a few choice clients for his Texas law firm, it might be worth mentioning he was making financial friends for the future - like

Inflation gets major thinking among corporate and banking middle executives and those making job changes. They aren't seeking all of increased wages in cash. Reason: taxes will dig into it. They want company cars, company trips, company club memberships and company working offices in their own homes.

\$500 BILLION AT STAKE

Global Biz: It Takes Schooling

By DEAN C. MILLER

UPI Business Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - The great global gold rush for the 500 billion business generated by multinational companies is accelerating daily.

In Japan, 56,000 businessmen and students are studying English.

In London, native German and French teachers are in short supply. Some 80 British businessmen recently took crash courses in Chinese because of the thaw in Peking. Foreign language schools are booked solid until autumn.

In a suburb of Phoenix, at a former U.S. Air Force base that trained World War II pilots to fight the Nazis and Japanese, a unique American school trains business executives and potential executives to fight for the multinational pot of gold, which today accounts for one sixth of the world's gross national prod-

The Thunderbird Graduate School of International Managenent at Glendale, Ariz., is the only graduate school in the U.S. devoted exclusively to educating men and women for international management careers. Its curriculum demands knowledge of business techniques and cultural makeups in foreign countries plus a conversational knowledge of a second language,

Korea, Japan and France have set up schools copied after Thunderbird.

On May 25 Thunderbird will graduate 99 men and women from 32 states and 18 foreign countries. After being culled by swarms of recruiters from multinational American corporations, the graduates will spread out over the world to mine the foreign trade gold. Since the school was found-

ed in 1946 on the 180-acre site of the former Thunderbird AFB, more than 2,600 business, government, social and organizations educational have hired more than 7,000 Thunderbird graduates. Many of them now important executives, those graduates work in some 100 countries and territories from Angola and Belgium to the Virgin Islands and Zambia.

Each semester 100 or more multinational firms send recruiters to the school. Of Fortune's 500 largest companies 267 have hired graduates off the Glendale campus. The average salary offered

has been \$12,900 but offers ranged up to \$20,000. Seven engineer undergraduates who decided to bend their careers toward business management had as many as five job offers apiece before their graduations. Fifty-five per cent of the December 22 class had jobs at the time they received their Masters In Management (MIM) degree. Six months later 99 per cent of them had been placed.

Because of such placement success the school's enrollment has risen 62 per cent since 1967. By March, 1972, Thunderbird had enrolled students from every state, 56 countires, 1009 U.S. college and universities, and another 247 from foreign universities. One is Han Soo Kim, a retired general in the Korean marine corps, who will be graduated this month.

"It was the right school at the right time to do the right things," said President William Voris who taught in or headed business and management curricula at the University of Arizona and California State University of Los Angeles and served as professor or consultant in Saudi Arabia, Korea, Lebanon and Iran before taking over at Thunderbird in 1971. "It also is a school that bends with the times."

Its tripartite curriculum consists of courses in World Business (practical aspects of international finance and business management in foreign countries), International Studies (the cultural background of foreign countries), and Modern Languages (conversational proficiency in at least one foreign language). Foreign students attending Thunderbird take English as a second language.

An MIN degree is awarded upon successful completeion of 48 semester hours during three regular semesters or two semesters and a summer session. Total cost per student runs around \$6,100, including room and board. Companies often pick up the tab if they want a promising employee to pick up skills in their overseas operations.

A non-degree course to prepare corporate executives and their wives for overseas duties was established in 1951. So far 600 executives and many

wives anxious "to fit in faculty members are of for- tirement of debt comes from smoothly" have taken the six or eight week "cram" course. A six week session costs \$2,400 for the man and \$1,800 faculty when he took over two for the wife, including room vears ago.

and board, cassette players, tapes and books. Strong men have been known to groan in frustration and their wives to break into hysterical tears as they study, literally, day and night to learn a second language in that short time. "But we lose tage of learning from the pragmatist as well as the Ph

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very few of them," Dr. Voris said. "And they eventually thank us for forcing them to learn the language of the country to which they are going.

Average age of the Thunderbird student is 26. Sixty per cent of them come directly from graduate school. Forty per cent are married when they enroll. About 8 per cent are women and about 20 per cent from a foreign coun-Class sizes range from one

in the individual research courses to a maximum of eight in language conversation courses and 200 or more in some lecture courses.

Forty per cent of the 75

eign birth and some are re- corporations and interested tired corporation executives. individuals. Dr. Voris restructured the

"We've added some bright young squirts as a mix with the more experienced teachers," Dr. Voris said. "We wanted to get the realists as well as the theoreticians. It did stir up some jealousies and worries. But I like that. It gives our students the advan-

Has Dr. Voris noticed any trends in the quickening race for multinational dominance?

"Japanese is coming up a fast as a second language," he said, "Spanish is dropping off. Brazil still attracts U.S. capital, but the other South American countries seem to be losing ground according to the recruiting we see. Probably because of their political problems."

Thunderbird, a non-profit school accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a Master's Degree graduate school, is helped financially by the business community.

While it derives 85 per cent of its costs from tuitions, the other 5 per cent and funds needed for expansion and re- making a change."

"We have about 60 faithful corporate supporters," Dr. Voris said. "Our affiliation with the American Management Association (AMA) is a security blanket. Each year it gives a chair worth \$18,000 and its contributions over the last 10 years has run about \$300,000. So we are running in the black and retiring debt at a rapid rate."

Dr. Voris said he and other school officials visit about 500 campuses annually to spread

the word about Thunderbird. The school's board of directors includes Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Lowell Thomas, author and news commentator, and active or retired presidents and board chairmen from such companies as IBM World Trade Corp., Motorola, Goodyear International Corp. and Pepsico International.

There has been talk about changing the name of the school from Thunderbird to some thing more identified with business and trade.

"But American Indians regarded the 'Thunderbird' as a god responsible for peace, brotherhood and prosperity," explained Dr. Voris. "Apparently the business world also does, so we hestitate about

Two Objectives Just Fine-But Keep Priority Straight

By ELIOT JANEWAY

investment in debt instruments and equities for the both income and gains, insoble? Mr. J. K. W. (Chicago)

during any period of money a chronic condition. trouble marked by rising interest rates is to give a priority to debt instruments, and to be content to wait on a return to stability to make an equity

Taking at face value my thesis that the prices at which securities sell tend to capitalize the income returns they pay in hard cash, the investors in income again and again wind up enjoying the best of both worlds. While interest rates are up, they get paid rich rates of return.

The moment interest rates come down, investors in income find themselves stuck with rich profits.

Q: I am a widow of 65 with no dependents. I have \$300,000 invested in municipal bonds. a land contract which pays me \$2,000 a month — enough for my living expenses - and earning 5 per cent interest. Could you suggest a better investment for the greater part of the money in the bank? Mrs. W. Z. (Southfield, Mich.)

A: Your question is realistic

and suggests it own answer. than investing your surplus Q. What are the relative No more than \$20,000 in sav- savings. Taking your losses security as a reserve against any need to budget for health individual who wants to have costs at your time of life. But you would do well to be ready in hard cash to meet either A: Fortunately, the two the high cost of a medical objectives are compatible. emergency or the higher cost But the way to reconcile them of continuing medical care for

Meanwhile, subject to your remaining in good health, you are indeed oversaving. The safest way to increase your income would be to move something like \$60,000 from your savings account into a

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package of utility stocks and deep discount bonds. Ask the broker who sold you your municipals to give you a list of these issues brought out when interest rates were lower. Thanks to the lower coupons they bear, they sell at discounts under their contractual redemption values. Although investors in them under current market conditions sacrifice a bit of current income, they are assured of cashing in \$80,000 in a savings account substantial capital gains as maturity approaches.

I am worried about your large holding of municipal bonds. Switching out of any of them with maturities of longer than five years strikes me as a greater urgency for you

merits, in the long term, of ings would give you sufficient now on any long-term tax exempts would enable you to register capital losses for tax purposes while, at the same time, insuring you against still far as the two are compati- to pay out at least this much further capital losses without subjecting you to any significant loss of income. Q: I am a reader of the

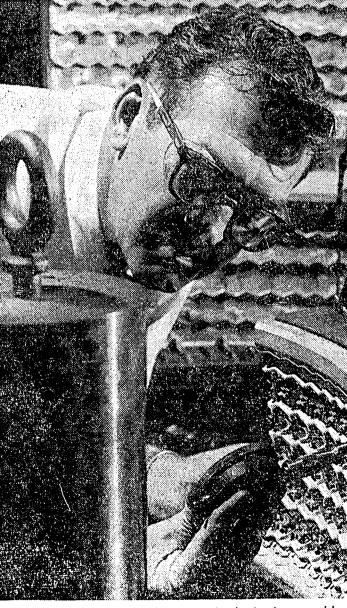
Philadelphia Inquirer, but I buy the Allentown Sunday Call Chronicle just to get your column. I own three issues of fairly good grade utility bonds two AAs vielding 91/2 and 9 per cent respectively, and one BBB yielding 81/4 per cent. When I tried to buy some more, my broker suggested that I put the money into a bond fund instead. Should I? Mr. P. U. (Mount Pocono,

A: Seems to me that you're pretty well on your own. I see no reason for you not to keep on doing exactly more of the same on your own. Of course, all utility bonds - regardless of their ratings - are good for their interest and can be trusted to avoid default at maturity.

As to the argument you

have been having with your broker, as you know, I have been the principal public proponent of bond funds. One consideration I have been frank to urge in their favor is that they enable securities salesmen to earn a full stock exchange commission for steering the amateur bond buyer away from the complications which make the bond market such a tricky turf. But for a bond shopper with your experience and record, I see no reason for not playing the do-it-yourself game. The commission cost saved by buying bonds directly, instead of through a bond fund, is meaningful.

In recent months, the spread between lower-rated and higher-rated bonds has been unusually narrow. But interest rates are on their way up again; and, as they rise, the spread will widen again between lower and higher-rated bonds. I have no doubt that, this next time around, you will have an opportunity to average yields on your BBB utility bonds up above the yield basis on which you were shrewd enough to accumulate your AA bonds, I regard the growing number of utility bond issues being downgraded by the credit rating agencies as an opportunity; even though it does measure the toll inflation is taking of the earning power of utilities. The consumer, however, and not the bondholder, will foot the bill. When and as the yield spread widens again between BBB and AA bonds, the rewards offered will be real, and the risks run will not be.



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A Free Press Protects Your Free Speech...

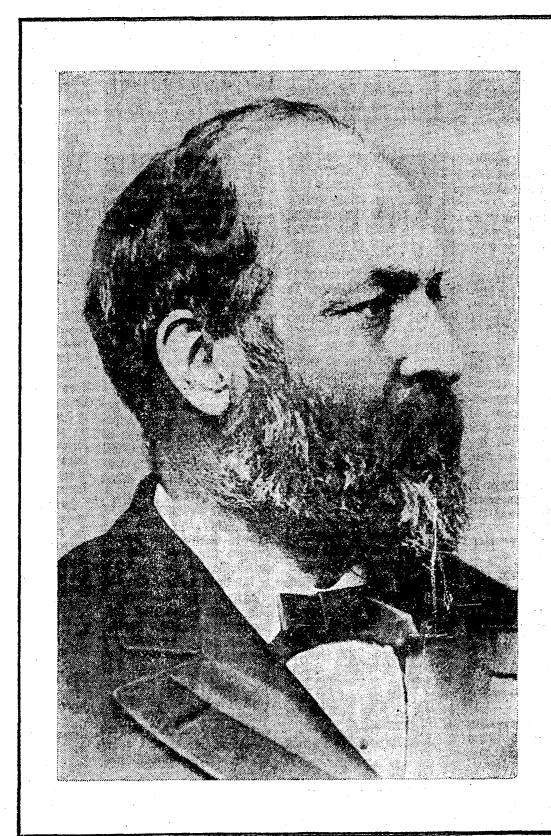
Judges are jailing reporters with increasing frequency, because they refuse to reveal news sources. The result can only be a drying up of these sources of information and impede your right to know what's happening in your government.

Free speech and a free press are guaranteed by the Constitution to the people generally — not to any individual or business.

Everyone also has the right to know what's being offered in the Marketplace. The right of choice in all goods and services keeps the system of competition working for everyone's progress.

Consequently, when our freedom of the press is restricted, your free speech is also restricted.

Your free speech depends on a free press.



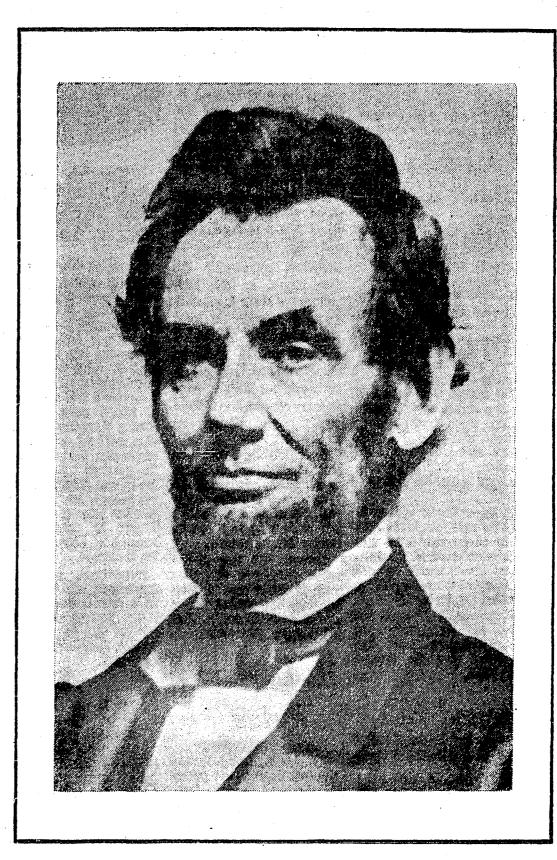
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Here's What

James A. Garfield

20th President of The United States said about the importance of a Free Press:

"Not for its own sake alone, but for the sake of society and good government, the press should be free. Publicity is the strong bond which unites the people and their government. Authority should do no act that will not bear the light."



Here's What

Abraham Lincoln

16th President of The United States said about the importance of a Free Press:

"Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe."

The next time you get mad at a news story, remember that a free press provides you with the information that keeps our country free.

The Register Question

EVER STRIVING FOR ORANGE SOUNTY TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

Frightening Spy Plan

For here we are dealing

"The right of the people to

with fundamental rights of

Americans which the Consti-

be secure in their persons,

houses, papers and effects

against unreasonable search-

es and seizures, shall not be

ly been violated at lower lev-

els of police work, and some-

overcome part of the damage.

policy of the highest political

office in the land, we have

more than a shock, we have

We have been told that the

intelligence plan had Nixon's

approval, and only the objec-

tion of the late J. Edgar Hoo-

ver prevented its implementa-

tion. We can only conclude

that had Mr. Hoover's death

occurred prior to the formula-

tion of the spy plan, a full-

blown police state would now

The human mind seems to

have a built-in defense mech-

anism which permits it to

There seems to be a basic

tendency to hold to the idea

that "it couldn't happen

J. Edgar Hoover apparently

was the right man in the right

this combination of circumst-

ances should hardly be used

to reinforce the belief that "it

The thought preceeds the

deed, and we already have

acknowledgment from the

President that the thought

What happened in the devel-

er resources is that we got

portable power (gasoline and

diesel oil) was so plentiful and

point in not using it also for

electric generation. In other

words, why do things the hard

way? As long as plenty of oil

was available there was no

But now the economics

government tinkering and

partly of the enormous rate of

consumption of petroleum

products. So the time has ar-

rived to look at alternatives.

Wind is an intermittent force.

but any farm boy who has raced across the yard to fold

the windmill fan so that the

mechanism would not beat

itself to death can tell you

there's a whale of a lot of

power up there. Despite the

stop-and-go disadvantages.

wind may-with a little inven-

tive genius yet to come-prov-

ide auxiliary potential. If it

cannot serve as a central

power source, it can certainly

be helpful for isolated rural

the electric "chargers" of

however, we won't call for a

government appropriation so

that law clerks and techni-

they debate. What we say is,

substitute for incentive, and

individual reward is an incen-

vestervear.

sumption of it.

couldn't happen here."

was there.

exist in our country.

terrorism.

tution acknowledges:

If the Watergate scandal does nothing else for the American people, it has at least provided us with an opportunity to recognize the willingness of powerful politicians to violate the nation's laws and to violate individual rights to serve their own political purpose.

Like most big issues which are kicked around by partisan politicians, Watergate has required the principals to make statements designed to justify whatever involvement they may have had.

Such a statement was made by President Nixon citing national security as the reason for his involvement in the probe of Watergate.

This has created a new tangent in the muddled affair and it is one which shows a greater threat to American freedom than the basic issue, that of one set of politicians spying on another set.

Sen. Sam Ervin is quoted as saying about what he called Nixon's intelligence plan, "It would be a great shock to the people if it were released."

Sen. Ervin claims Nixon proposed to spy on any Americans who did not agree with the administration. If this is what the plan called for, it is the most damaging of all charges against the President. It should have the people enraged and there should be wholesale demand for fast release of information Sen. Ervin seems to believe will

substantiate his charge. It is possible that Sen. Ervin has read more into the documents he so far chooses not to make public than he should. But this is all the more reason for a public demand for full disclosure.

Power All Around Us

With the price of fuel oil your car and the diesel engine and gasoline going up, a used for heavy mobile equipspace scientist proposed the ment. use of windmills to generate electric power. We suppose opment of this country's powwe shall soon hear a suggestion for the harnessing of the into a power rut. The fuel for ocean tides for the same purpose. Well, don't laugh these ideas off just yet. After all, so economic that there was no wind drives the mills and pumps of Holland. Wind pumps the water for the cattle that graze on the Western plains. At one time wind provided the energy for primitive reason for avoiding the condirect-current generators of American farms.

As to the tides, we recall change, partly because of having read of a substantial pilot plant off of Huntington Beach that operated in the early part of this century.

Actually, when you get to thinking the problem out, mankind requires two types of power. One type can be described as stationary power, the energy supplied by the natural gas and the electric utilities. You can call it stationary power, because it is produced through stationary plants. The other type of power can be described as portable. That is the internal combustion engine that drives



II'm protesting protesters who don't appreciate how lucky they are to be Americans.

Question No. 2017: The politicians in Sacramento now are talking about establishing a unicameral legislature for California. Would this not be an improvement over the present two-house legislature?

Answer: As long as the edicts of the courts are being accepted docilely by the legislators, we see no reason why they should not go ahead with a one-house legislature as proposed. Whether it should have 80, 100 or 120 members is not particularly important. We suspect that the politiclans will go for the larger number, so all incumbents will have a chance to continue

There was a specific reason for the two-house legislature in California. The Assembly was based on population, under the state Constitution. while the Senate was based largely on area. It was mod-

eled after the federal system. violated. . ."(Amendment 4.) But Earl Warren's court This admonition to the political government has frequentwith its so-called "one-man, one-vote" theory, aided and abetted by the California Sutimes the efforts of defense preme Court of Edmund G. attorneys have been able to Brown appointees, ruled that both houses must be based But if the practice of violating the fundamental law of on population, despite the fact the land comes to be a basic there is no constitutional basis for such a ruling.

Dear

Ed...

Monthly Pay

She stated that "a service-

man with children who draws

\$307 a month needs cheaper

milk." Come now! There is

not a married serviceman in

any of our armed services

who makes less than \$461.70

monthly. This is the total

amount that is paid to a mar-

ried private E-1, and consists

of \$307.20 basic pay, \$105

housing allowance and \$49.50

commuted rations. Some

ing instead, but even in this

case the value of the housing

is well in excess of \$105

monthly by Southern Califor-

Interestingly, this same

serviceman will earn \$496.80

as a private first class and

\$592.80 monthly as a lance

corporal with only 24 months'

service. Some civilans should

nia standards.

It would seem that the state might as well abandon the flasco it has in the Legislature, with different sets of politicians representing the same people, and using their positions of power in the Senate and Assembly to build their campaigns for higher office. They still would be trying to build their power. but would not likely to have so many opportunities if there were only one unit with one

reject frightening thoughts. set of officers. There might be some increase in efficiency, if that is the quarters allowance and important, by eliminating du- live in free government housplicate hearings before double sets of committees and before two different groups repreplace at the right time. But

senting the same people. However, we suspect the public would still find that those in office were promoting their own interest rather than those of the people. That is the way of government.

H. L. Hunt

Writes 22nd AMENDMENT

The constitutional processes of a free Republic are probably the ultimate in achievement of man in his march toward that high plateau of civilization. The Magna Carta of the English represented a long stride forward in establishing freedom and preserving the dignity of individuals. The men and women who founded this nation accomplished even more. They laid down for history and the people who would live under it a magnificent plan for personal liberty and a government that would work for the people.

From time to time, challenges to that liberty and that government have emerged. but fortunately there were provisions for amending the dent to own the White House. That fine old residence belonged to the people. It still does, thanks to the 22nd No Third Term Amendment to the Constitution.

Rotating occupancy was threatened for awhile, but sentiment began to grow in the late 1940s to limit the tenure of a President. The Congress, in all its wisdom. situations as was proved by offered a Constitutional amendment to the people and it was shortly after the de-Unlike the space scientist, cade of the 1950s began that I entered the fight to get the approval of the states. The issue was clear. Should one cians can draw a paycheck as man be eligible to serve more than two elective terms-a refrain from encouraging pol- total of eight years? The fight iticians to interfere in the was not an easy one. I threw matter. Do what you can to all of my energies into the let the profit motive operate. campaign, which at times You can rest assured that if seemed like a long fight with somebody can make a dollar a short stick. Fortunately, the by providing you with electric legislators who represented power more cheaply than the people in the various same can be supplied by cur- states saw the dangers of a rent means, you will get the possible dictator in the future power you need. There is no and the 22nd Amendment, prohibiting a third term, was passed. We must be vigilant tive acclaimed both in heaven in protecting this safeguard to

our freedom.

The Clearing House

Send letters to The Clearing Houst, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length: 300 words or children in private and par-

idle includes prison farms. universities, coal companies, Jeanne Collins' recent letter an insurance company and an about buying consumer goods aluminum corporation. on military bases was interesting, but factually incor-

I understand that Hon. W.R. Poage (Tex.) chairman of the House Agriculture and Forestry Committee is highly responsible for this scandal, as well as the Hon. Senator Herman E. Talmage (Ga.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture

Slips That Pass In The Night

and Ferestry Committee. I fail to see how these two dignified public servants can accommodate their conscience with such a perversion of priority. The people of U.S.A. do not approve this regressive policy, when the servicemen choose to forfeit prices of meat and other food products keep soaring. (I observe that Hon. Talmage is presently serving on the panel of Senators investigating the "Watergate Affair.")

I understand that Hon. Poage, a man reaching 73, is a cotton grower himself, running the 1,900 acre W. A. Poage estates in his home district. No wonder he likes to keep prices of cotton in the high bracket. Doesn't this sit-Gary Jacobsen uation present an odor of conflict of interest? I understand that their sessions are mostly

Executives in most private corporations are made to retire, when they reach this

> Henry Lagueux Fullerton

Sorry Move I recently read an article in is that the bad reputation that the Santa Ana school system has is, rather than drawing people to Santa Ana, causing people to move to other communities in Orange County.

ochial schools. Another factor

We have recently moved to the Summerfield Homes in the south end of Santa Ana, and had we realized that the warnings we were receiving regarding the Santa Ana schools were true, it would certainly have influenced our decision to move here.

We are at this time considering removing our children from public schools and placday sessions, busing, with absolutely no possibility of a neighborhood school in our area, and experimentation with new types of educational gimmicks which leave much

question as to their success. Perhaps the school board. Mr. Kenney and his staff, should wake up to these problems before there are no students left in Santa Ana schools except those children whose parents have neither the interest or means to take their children out of the schools or their families out

of the community. Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson Santa Ana

'More Dangerous' Just a passing observation regarding Nixon's responsibilities or irresponsibilities in the Watergate case.

More serious are such things as Chinese Communists being on American soil with diplomatic immunity. This is far more dangerous than all the sleuthing performances in the Watergate case.

Mrs. Ella M. Tippet San Clemente

Exiled Cubans Distrust Demos; Watergate A New Trojan Horse

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Bernard L. Barker, convicted Watergate burglar, speaks English like an educated American, but his thinking is Cuban, anti-communist, anti-Castro Cuban.

To be able to fathom the mind of such a man, 56, a World War II U.S. Air Corps officer, a pre-Castro Cuban police investigator, a veteran of the ill-fated U.S. backed, Cuban exile invasion operation at the Bay of Pigs, you have to try to understand Cu-

It is not hard. Roughly half

a million of them have fled to

the United States and elsewhere to escape the Communist yoke that weighs so heavily on the island of their birth. Give them a chance and they will tell you that Cuba, before Fidel Castro and his bearded minions took over in 1959, was probably the most progressive of the Latin American countries. Its standard of living was among the highest. There was more of everything-autos, radios, refrigerators, all the trappings of material wealth-per thousand people in Cuba than in other Latin nations. The Cuban people were among the

hemisphere. Cuba's president then was Gen. Fulgencio Batista, thoroughly disliked by the Cuban intelligentsia, but a man of humble beginnings who did have considerable popular backing.

most sophisticated in the

Particularly during the last few years of his term of office, that should have ended after presidential elections in the spring of 1959, Batista came under more and more criticism by Cuba's freeswinging newspapers.

What with the widespread corruption of his regime, the reported excesses of his police and the wave of sympathy whipped up for such as ing them in private schools the guerrillas led by Fidel because we are tired of half- Castro, public opinion was turned against Batista. When he finally gave up the presidency and fled into exile on New Year's Day 1959, most Cubans danced with joy, so genuine was their relief and satisfaction at the departure of the by-then hated dictator.

> At first, there was considerable behind-the-scenes maneuvering among the various revolutionary anti-Batista groups, several of which had borne more of the burden of the bloody struggle than Castro's 26th of July Movement, but nevertheless after a few days Castro emerged, unchallenged, as the supreme leader of the Cuban revolutionary

regime. In the early Castro days,

weeks and months, the bearded Fidel repeatedly denied any ties with the communists and most Cubans believed

It was only after Castro had been in power almost two years, and the Catholic hierarchy was pressing him for a public pronouncement, that Castro declared Dec. 16, 1960, that "we do believe that to be anti-Communist is

to be counter-revolutionary." By then, though, the U.S.

government had been convinced that the Castro regime was Communist in everything but name, and Cuban exiles were being trained for the invasion that it was hoped would spark the popular uprising that would remove him from power.

That operation at the Bay of Pigs failed. But Castro did, in effect, confirm what the world knew, that his democratic revolution had zigzagged far left.

In September, 1961, Castro publicly declared that the Cuban revolution had actually turned Marxist "when it converted the sugar centrals, the big factories, the great businesses, the mines, transportation, the banks, etc., into collective property of all the

people." That process really began in 1959, when, on May 11, the confiscatory agrarian reform law was promulgated. Even before, interventions and takeovers of the telephone company, of newspapers and other private property had started. But it was not until July 6, 1960, that the Castro dictatorship decreed a law authorizing the expropriation of all

American properties in Cuba. By the time Castro took to radio and television, late the night of Dec. 1, 1961, and early the following morning to affirm that "I am Marxist-Leninist and I will be Marxist-Leninist to the last day of my life," that he believed in Marxism Jan. 1, 1959, when Batista fled, that he believed July 26, 1953, when he staged the ill-fated attack on the Moncada army barracks in Santiago, that gave his movement its name, no one doubt-

ed him. Over the three years he had been in power, thousands of Cubans were being summarily tried, convicted and executed for alleged war crimes. Enemies of the revolution were jailed on trumped-up

executed. Many of the people who watched Barker testify before the Senate investigating committee May 24, may not remember much of this. But to the Cuban exile who has relatives, friends and acquaintances still rotting in Castro's jails and prison camps, this is part of the history they are

They know, they learned, belatedly, how Cuba was turned into a Communist

As Salvador Diaz Verson, a well-known Cuban commentator wrote recently in the Spanish language daily, Diario de las Americas, Miami, Fla., "Watergate is a new 'Trojan Horse'...

"And we Cubans who are in exile and remember how the civic institutions of the nation were smashed in Cuba to install Communism, we have to collaborate with our good brothers in the lands of Washington, shouting to them: Remember Cuba and learn the

lesson." Cubans recall how the Bay of Pigs invasion failed in April, 1961, when, after the exiles landed on Cuba's southern coast President Kennedy canceled the naval air support they had been counting on. Cubans recall how, to ease the missile crisis in October, 1962, Kennery promised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that not only would the United States not allow another attempt to oust Castro to depart from its shores but would see to it that no other country did either. Cubans generally mis-

trust the Democratic Party. As Barker put it to the Senate select committee probing the Watergate affair, while he respects Sen. George McGovern, he disagrees with McGovern's "type of philosophy . . . It's the kind I've seen turn Cuba into a communist

Kahn Comment

By KESNER KAHN You can't understand Americanism until you understand God and His Laws, and you can't understand Communism until you understand the age old rebellion against God and His Laws; which is why so very very few begin to understand what's going on.

Life is like truth and consequences; men and nations who do not recognize The

nesses, that last year 12,309 farms in the United States were paid \$411.8 million for

In Texas alone, 5,191 farm-

22 issue of Awake, a magazine

in secret. Farm Subsidy I have just read in the May venerable age.

distributed by Jehovah's Wit-NOT raising crops. In Hawaii, 11 companies received approximately \$10 million for not growing sugar, an average of \$1 million for each land

ers received tax money to the extent of \$172 million for not producing wheat, grains, cotton and feed. The list of farmers being paid to keep soil

The Register of Thursday morning, May 17, in regard to attendance drops in Santa Ana schools. I do not feel that either of the reasons mentioned in the article account for the drop in enrollment but the fact that many parents are so unhappy with the Santa Ana school system that they have and are placing their

WHO IS BERNARD FENSTERWALD?

u.s. Constitution to deal with them. No one wanted a President to sum the White House

By VICTOR LASKY

WASHINGTON (NANA)— The Senate Watergate committee is showing a strange reluctance to probe an allegation that convicted conspirator James McCord Jr. had been converted to an effort aimed at "getting" President

The allegation was made by McCord's former lawyer, Gerald Alch, in testimony before the select committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C. Alch quoted Mc-Cord's current attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, as having said several months ago, "We're going after the presi-

dent of the United States." Despite this and other sensational testimony impeaching McCord's credibility, Senator Ervin and his chief counsel, Sam Dash, made it clear they had no desire to further go into the matter. A committee source said it amounted to a "battle between lawyers."

truth in his two days of testi-Which, of course, it was. But that didn't make it any less important.

that he and his client were "going after the President of the United States?" Fensterwald denied he had ever said any such thing, but he refused Alch's challenge to join him in taking a lie detec-

Fensterwald, actually say

Senator Ervin said he was not interested in any such "twentieth century witchcraft." But Sen. Howard Baker, the ranking Republican on the select committee, thought such tests ought to be taken by Alch. Fensterwald and Mc-Cord. Baker observed that the

results of the tests would be

at least as informative as the

tor test. At the same time,

extraordinary amount of hearsay evidence that now fills the hearing record. Several days later, Alch voluntarily submitted himself to a lie detector test. The results demonstrated that he apparently was telling the

Fensterwald, on behalf of himself and his client, submit-The question still remains: ted statements to the commit- Why did he help raise the was stolen he has yet to say.

Did McCord's new lawyer, tee, presumably refuting princely sum of \$40,000 in bail Alch's testimony. But neither funds to get McCord out of he nor McCord will be called to the witness stand to answer questions on the subject. Why Ervin refuses to get

to the bottom of the argument

is a matter of conjecture. It may well be that the Tarheel senator is of the opinion that the committee ought to begin to concentrate on the main issues at hand. Nevertheless, as chairman of the Watergate committee,

Ervin did permit the record to be cluttered with all kinds of statements which would never have been permitted in any court of law.

And McCord was responsible for most of those statements. He told of things of which he admittedly had no first-hand knowledge.

Of considerable interest to certain members of the committee, including Baker, is the role being played by Bernard Fensterwald. Just exactly how did he become involved with James McCord? jail? And where, in the first place, did he get those funds? And who exactly is Bernard

Fensterwald? Around town,

he is known as an eccentric

lawyer whose main hobby has been to promote further investigations into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. In fact, he set up a special committee aimed at discovering the "truth" about the two tragedies. The presumption behind this activity is that the commission headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren had done a faulty job in probing President Kennedy's

While he denied the statements attributed to him by Alch, Fensterwald has since publicly conceded that as a long-time Democrat he has an interest in going after Mr. Nixon. After all, he claims, the 1972 election was "stolen"

by the Republicans. Exactly how the election Truth must suffer the conse-

Fullerton, Union Slate Meet Tuesday

FULLERTON-A meeting be-rules or requests made regardtween city and union represent-ing the use of city vehicles for atives has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the city hall to iron out some disputed hall to a larry Cass president and the city officer. The request was that the men in the field do not issues, said Larry Cass, presi-return to the Basque Avenue dent of Local 373 of the Ameri-yard facility for lunch or coffee can Federation of State, County breaks unless they were really and Municipal Employee close. The request was prompt-(AFSCME) affiliated with the ed by the gas shortage.

The issues for negotiation in- Cass to the meeting and he clude a request that the four came without his supervisor's hours Cass was suspended be permission and besides he had restored, that work rules be no authority to attend the meetnegotiated before being imple-ing, said Busse. The supervisor mented and that no punitive had the right to call the meeting damage be assessed those em- to discuss the request with his ployes off work Friday morn-men, said Busse. ing in a protest meeting at the City Administrator William F. city hall, said Cass.

parks and recreation depart-out pay. ments jammed into the city hall A short session was held belebby Friday morning to protest tween union and city officials the four-hour suspension of Cass Friday morning, said Cass who Thursday for attending a meet- was accompanied by Cliff Boling on city time without obtain-len, business representative of ing permission of his depart-the AFL-CIO. Another meeting ment head, Jack L. Royer, was held Friday afternoon, at-

The meeting Thursday was chard Silber. called by the street department | Cornett told Cass that the



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DEAR ABBY

No Reason For 'Heart-Break'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 28 and a nurse. She took a job several thousand miles from home and has been gone nearly a year. We were hoping she'd come home last Christmas, but she said she'd come home next summer and bring her fiance. [She had written about a young man she'd fallen in love with, describing his "beautiful attitudes, brilliant mind, and outstanding character."

Now we know why she didn't bring him home for Christmas. He's an amputee! He lost both legs just below the knee when he stepped on a mine near Saigon. We learned this yesterday from a letter she wrote us.

We are heartsick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life caring for an invalid? HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What makes you think he's an invalid? You would be amazed how well some people can manage on artificial limbs. There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her it says a great deal for her values. Theirs could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You defined a homosexual as "one who has erotic feelings about members of his [or her] own

It is my understanding that heterosexuals sometimes have erotic feelings about members of their own sex. Am I mistaken? And by the way, do you think homosexuals are CURIOUS IN N. Y.

DEAR CURIOUS: You are correct. In my anxiousness to conserve space I oversimplified. I should have said, "individuals who have STRONG, PREFERENTIAL erotic feelings about members of their own sex can be considered

And I most definitely DO NOT consider homosexuals

DEAR ABBY: Only my mother knows my real age because I've been lying about it for several years. I am engaged to an angel of a man who attributes the smoothness of our relationship to our complete honesty.

Altho I've never lied to my fiance about anything else, I've repeated that lie about my age dozens of times in his presence, with friends, applying for graduate school, credit cards, etc. What I want your advice on is this: Must my fiance

ever know my real age? It would be so embarrassing to tell him now. He thinks he's two years older than me, when actually he is two months younger. OLDER WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Tell him and tell him now. Not only for your own peace of mind but in anticipation of the day you'll be eligible for Social Security. ["Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."]

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It's The Register For Theater News

The union members called

Cornett called Cass to his office Close to 100 employes from Thursday afternoon and susthe public works, water and pended him for four hours with-

director of municipal utilities. | tended by union attorney Ri-

supervisor to discuss some grievance could not be negotiated through his office when the union members demanded a meeting with the city administrator. Grievances must be handled through proper channels, not through the administrator, Cornett pointed out.

Cass said that five representatives of the union along with Bollen and Silber will meet with the city officials Tuesday morn-

OCC Planning Guidance Tests

COSTA MESA-Educational vocational and guidance testing will be conducted at Orange Coast College at 6:30 p.m. June 19 and 20 in the Student Center.

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12x12 Nylon Level Loop-Seaweed

12x15 Nylon Shag-Yellow Gold

12x10 Nylon Shag-Avocado

12x15 Nylon Textured-Brass

12x11 Acrylic Tweed-Turquoise

12x15 Nylon Hi-lo - Sandalwood

12x15 Nylon Level Loop-Green

12x19 Nylon Level Loop-Lemon

12x16 Nylon Sculptured-Purple

12x9 Wool Tweed-Black/Blue

12x13 Nylon Carved-Mint

12x9 Wool Plus-Sea Green

12x15 Nylon Velvet-Blue

12x10 Nylon Shag-Gold

12x10 Nylon Carved-Red

12x11 Nylon Twist-Copper

12x9 Nylon Shag-Yellow

12x15 Nylon Velvet-Celery

12x17 Nylon Level Loop-Red

12x15 Nylon Carved-Avacado

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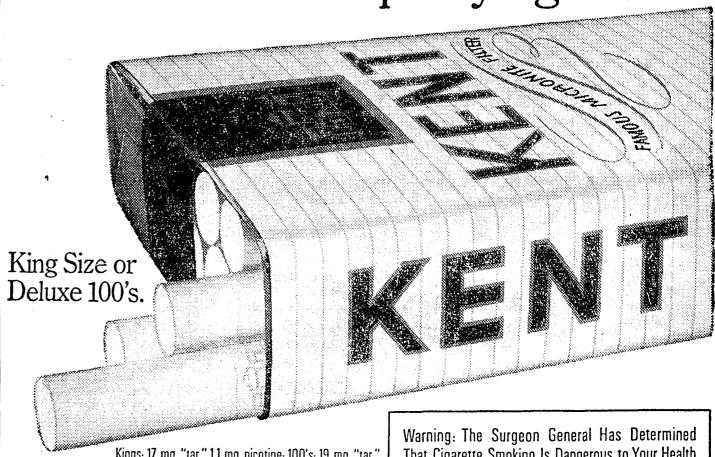
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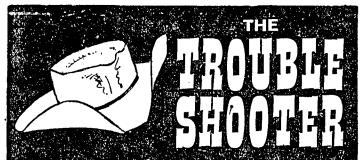
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Dear Trouble Shooter

Let's face it, I'm desperate! I had an accident (my horse fell on me) in 1970. Because of this, I walk with a cane, have slurred speech and, as you can see by my handwriting, I don't have fantastic coordina-

Could you find me a guy? Not necessarily a boyfriend, just a guy who would ask me out, talk with me, etc. Incidentally, I'm 19.

Laguna Beach The Trouble Shooter will do all he can, little lady, by forwarding all letters and let-

ting you do the choosing. There are lots of mature young folks who care more about what's inside a package than about the wrappings and ribbons around it. Chances are you'll be hearing from most of 'em.

Dear Trouble Shooter I thought my neighbors were flushing their water softtener out through their garage, down their drive and on down the sidewalk into the street and that part of it was going onto my grass which is constantly dead in that area.

I suggested they hook a hose onto the water softener and run the water into the street but they tell me it's not their water softener. The water is coming out of their pool. I've planted grass four

times in the past year and before it can grow, it has been killed with salt. I just put in some new seed and within a month it is dead.

I want to be a good neighbor but I don't think they are being fair. Should I offer them a hose?

Talk with the folks in the building department at Anaheim City Hall, Ma'am, and ask them to send an inspector out to check your neighbor's pool drainage.

It takes two to be "good neighbors," Ma'am, and it seems to the Ol' Trouble Shooter that you've done your

Dear Trouble Shooter For a bridal shower, I want to frost some small cakes with coconut, but I don't want

to color the frosting. Is there any way I can color the coconut, instead? I've seen tinted coconut used in bakeries, but have never found any available at my market.

G. McV.

Orange Fill a clean jar half full of coconut, add several drops of food coloring, screw the lid on tight and shake. The coconut will absorb the color evenly. If you want a darker shade, add a drop or two more color.

Dry the coconut for a while on paper towels before sprinkling it on top of your frosting or you'll have tinted icing whether you want it or

Dear Trouble Shooter Our daughter is of camp age. She is extremely overweight. I have heard there is a camp that specializes in obese children somewhere in California, but have been unable to locate it.

Can you help? E.A.R.

Santa Ana Camp Murrieta West offers a medically supervised weight control program. For a free

brochure, write 3052 Clairemont Drive, San Diego 92117. Weight Watchers also have "Cameo" camps for girls over 8 years in the Los Angeles and Davis areas. For infor-

mation, write Weight Watchers Cameo Camp, 6380 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

★ ★ Dear Trouble Shooter

In the event of death, where does one find facilities with a cooler similar to the type all county morgues use so that the body can lie undisturbed for 48 hours?

After this time period, our religion would permit any type of embalming that a mortuary would perform for burial.

None of the mortuaries I checked in Santa Ana and Orange have facilities for this cooling period that is vital to me. Can you help me find such facilities that could accommodate this 48-hour

> E.C.D. Orange

All that's necessary, Ma'am, is to make prior arrangements with the mortuary of your choice. Bodies often are held prior to embalming because necessary legal documents have been delayed or for other reasons. There is no law that says a body has to be embalmed prior to burial.

Dear Trouble Shooter

My sister was married in Mexico five years ago. Now she is getting a divorce and her husband tells her their marriage may not have been legal. Is there any way to find

F.I.A.

Garden Grove Was the marriage ever recorded in Mexico or in this country? If so, the marriage is legal. If there's no record, there is no marriage.

In this state, however, if such a marriage is entered into in good faith, the couple is entitled to all of the benefits of a legally married couple. Federal law is different, however, and it will take an attorney, which the Ol' Trouble Shooter is not, to unscramble things for your sis-

Dear Trouble Shooter

My daughter has 40 albums, three to five records in each, of classical music (78 r.p.m.). She would like to give them to some home for older people

or some worthy organization. My telephone number is 538-2672. I'll take the calls and make arrangements for the records to be picked up or delivered.

Orange

Sit close to that telephone this morning, Ma'am, and again after the evening edition of The Register is delivered to homes throughout the county. You'll be hearing from a lot of interested people, so it might be wise to wait until all the calls are in before you decide who can put the records to the best

Dear Trouble Shooter Is there any place in this area where we can pick cherries ourselves?

B.L.A. Santa Ana

The cherry crop doesn't promise to be very plentiful this year, Ma'am, but growers in the Cherry Valley area will let you pick your own and pay for them. You furnish the container to take the fruit home. The grower will lend you the ladder and bucket.

To get to Cherry Valley, take Interstate 10 east beyond Redlands and up the San Gorgonio Pass. Just before you get to the summit (2,600 ft.) turn left on Beaumont Ave. and travel through and about a mile beyond town to Cherry ed Fire Chief Ray E. Eiler. Valley.

Cherries ought to be available from now on until about the middle of July.

Dear Trouble Shooter ...I would like to know the the impeachment hearing of President Andrew Johnson. E.V.

The Senate voted 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. Those in favor of President Johnson's impeachment lacked the two-thirds necessary to convict him.

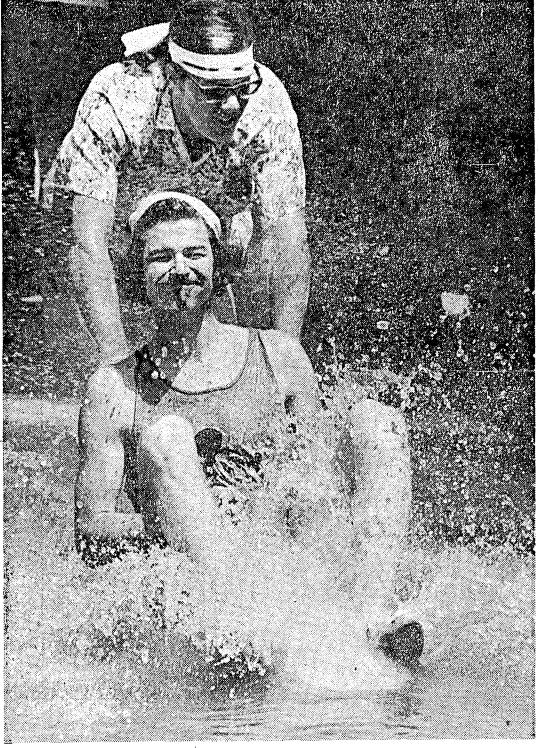
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Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELE-PHONE YOUR PROBLEM. Due to the volume of mail,

not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. an estimated \$545,000 in revelled the local fire department be taken to the hospital in pri- boy friend. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you
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Note that the campus of University of located immediately adjacent to will require to implement its er their condition has been sta
L. Phillips, also 23, at the scene California, Irvine, and calling the university. must include your name, address and telephone number. ic lifesaving program.

NANCY CLAVE, CISSY HENDERSON SLOW DOWN FOR WATER Girls Reflect School Spirit Generated By Annual Key Club Sport By MARTIN BENSTON Register Staff Writer eighth annual Key Club-spon-ment.



FRED GARING PUSHES RUSS MILLER THROUGH WATER TRAP Pair Lost To Ed Rempalski And Jim Stark In 7-Team Event

Competition Keen In Marathon Trike Race

|Hills High School (SHHS) was wound its way among school in eluded three competitive individual races. Emerging as radio station KYMS-FM, Santa hailed as a roaring success with buildings and over gravel, wa-races. Each trike had a driver easy winners far ahead of the Ana. Tary was master of cere-FULLERTON—The recent keen competition and merri-ter and sand traps set up to (rider) and its pusher to prov-other contestants were Jim mony for the races. Stark, driver, and Ed Rempal- "The purpose of the trike

make the race more difficult ide the locomotive power. sored trike marathon at Sunny! The quarter-mile race course than in past years. The event! Seven teams competed in the ski, pusher, both seniors. Rem-race is to keep school spirit up palski was the winning driver in to the end of the school year,"

SUNNY HILLS HIGH RACERS UNSCRAMBLE AT FIRST CHECKPOINT IN TRIKE RACE Teams Of Rider And Pusher Collide, Several Upset At Kiosk In Quarter-Mile Event

Fulerton's Paramedic Program To Start In '74

in the summer of 1974, predict-

Progress is being made toa year after it starts operation shift. throughout the community in an

effort to save lives.

The Orange County Medical Commonwealth Ave.

The city council has approved the purchase of a one-ton vantype truck for \$11,130 to be

cue vehicle. The paramedic program is

paramedic program is expected will be selected by an OCMC crease and to be assured of day to decide the fate of a \$2.75 of the Orange County Chamber to save between 20 and 40 lives board from a list of qualified delivery of a satisfactory para-million park bond issue. volunteers submitted by the fire medic rescue vehicle, Chief department, said the chief. Al- Eiler recommended that the though eight certified paramed-council authorize the purchasing agent to buy the van ward providing mobile emer- ics will be available, two will be through the county and accordgency medical care services assigned to the unit for each ing to county specifications.

name of the U.S. senator and Center (OCMC) has alloted cue vehicle in the fall and then that patients will be taken to who cast the deciding vote in men from the Fullerton Fire for outfitting the van. The cost closest to the accident scene. Department in the class begin- of the vehicle and the equipning in January, said Chief Eilment will come to \$20,000, said ler. The fire department will come to \$20,000, said completed, the paramedic prosupervise the paramedic pro-Chief Eiler. The men will train gram may start in the city in gram which will be based at the with the new van and equip- June, 1974, Eiler said. headquarters fire station, 312 E. ment to become familiar with Paramedics then will be the equipment they will operate a vailable 24 hours a day in emergencies.

> The city is purchasing the modified and outfitted for use paramedic van under a cooper-niques, according to City Adas a paramedic emergency res- ative purchase with Orange minstrator William F. Cornett eral revenue sharing tax funds is being used in the training of ary.

FULLERTON—The city's new | The eight men to be trained | To avoid further price in-

hift.

St. Jude Hospital will be the finance acquisition of the 15-base station for the paramedic acre Oak Knoll park site and "Increase the resistance"."Increase the resistance delivery of the paramedic resCounty said Chief Eiler, adding and Dani Street

—"Increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the 3.2-acre site at Orange Aveemployers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of employers to hiring the physical complete the increase the resistance of the physical complete the increase the resistance of the resistance of the increase the resistance of the increase the resistance of the resistanc County, said Chief Eiler, adding nue and Denni Street. which state he represented spaces for the training of eight will purchase special equipment qualified receiving hospitals ble for the development of those

completed, the paramedic pro- Maple Grove-North, Baroldi-Sy-

throughout the year to respond

Cypress recreation and park increase the minimum wage district will go to the polls Tues- has been expressed by directors of Commerce.

If approved by a two-thirds majority, the bond will raise the would agrravate unemploycurrent district tax rate of 50 ment," said directors in a resocents per \$100 assessed valua- lution opposing HR4757, a bill tion by a maximum of 19 cents. now pending before the House. Funds from the bond would The reasons cited by the direc-

Money also would be availa- aged, etc.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.

old man was shot to death rently being circulated.

Elmo H. Newton.

Cypress Park Vote Tuesday C-C Opposes Hike In Minimum Wage ORANGE—Opposition to alto improve the quality of the control of t

ORANGE-Opposition to a to improve the quality of the CYPRESS—Residents of the proposal—before Congress—to county's water.

UCI Backs Joint-Use "An increase in wage levels **Facilities**

IRVINE-UCI Chancellor Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich said this past week that the university was cally handicapped, illiterate, School District and other taxsupported agencies to build -"Eliminate an incentive to joint-use facilities.

said Alan Kremen who was co-

on the 2,500-student SHHS cam-

ter this year, commented Kre-

race course and obstructing the

The Key Club race also drew chairman of the event with

Rich Graham, senior, and push-the Kiwanis Club of Great-

er Rich Moore, junior, easily er Fullerton, has 25 members

The faculty race brought out pus, said Ray Bukaty, president

two competing teams. Assistant of the Key Club. Kremen

principal R. Bruce Dobson was served as lieutenant governor of

pushed by Betty Schmidt, teach-the Key Club's Division 30 last

er. They lost to Henry Valle-year and another SHHS student,

kamp who was pushing his wife, Todd Spencer, is serving in that

Karen Vallekamp, also a teach-post this year. Jim Critten is

rider in the teachers race last The race was bigger and bet-

The teams also had to stop men. Race officials had difficul-

along the route to participate in ty in keeping the enthusiastic

a pie-eating contest before they students from crowding onto the

Trophies and gift certificates competing racers. Many of the

were presented to the winners students ran along the race

during a brief awards ceremony course to cheer on their favorite

Register Photos

By JACK D. MILLER

seven competing teams. Driver Drew Elias.

er. Vallekamp was the winning faculty adviser.

by Phil Tary, disc jockey for teams.

won the event.

could proceed.

two sites along with Moody establish industries in ghetto Aldrich reaffirmed earlier After intensive training of the Street and Orange, Eucalyptus, areas, where the need for em-statements that UCI land could be made available for audito--"Eliminate many marginal riums, museums, galleries, conc a more and Cypress-Arnold small businesses which employ ference centers and similar fa-

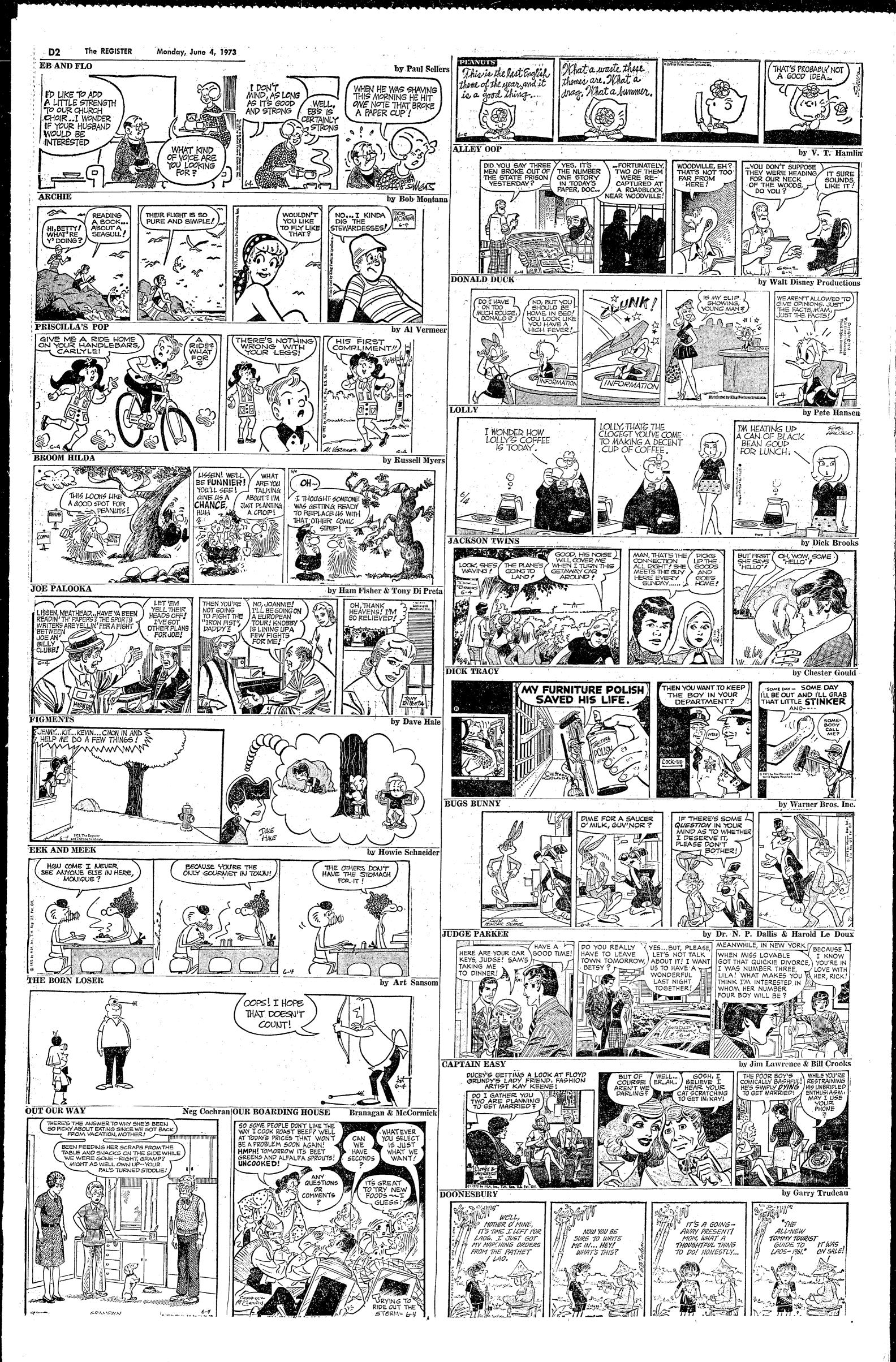
Directors adopted a resolution In addition to the UCI campus to 8 p.m. for the 45,000 residents favoring a state ballot initiative proper, Aldrich said land from of the park district, which inmeasure on a proposed constituthe university's 510-acre "incluto emergency calls primarily cludes all of Cypress and sever-tional amendment establishing sion area" could be used for certain tax and expenditure joint-use facilities.

limitations on state govern- That land is considered by the County which has purchased the who announced plans for the Man Fatally Shot ment. Petitions to qualify the university as eligible for either same type of a vehicle and now paramedic program last Febru- POMONA (UPI) — A 23-year- measure for the ballot are cur- extensions of the campus or campus related facilities such

This will not be a substitute Saturday night when he forced On local issues, the directors as the joint-use buildings or over five years. The eight paramedics at OCMC, said Ei- for ambulance service, ex- his way into a home where his -during their regular monthly student housing, Aldrich added. priority projects approved by ler. An inspection of the county plained Cornett. Patients re- wife and their two children meeting last week-voted reso- But the chancellor suggested the council to be financed with vehicle revealed it is basically ceiving paramedic service will were living with the woman's lutions favoring the construction that the city's civic-center faciltion of a teaching hospital on ities should probably not be

included \$48,000 for a paramed- paramedic program, Chief Eiler bilized for the move, Cornett of the shooting. Killed was for a coordinated effort by water agencies serving the county monthly press breakfast.

(numerous) workers."



Legal Notices

lation, or disposal of sewage or industrial wastes.

(q) Domestic Sewage. Shall mean

the liquid and water-borne wastes derived from the ordinary living processes, free from industrial wastes, and of such character as to permit satisfactory disposal without special treatment, into the

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WILLIAM CARMACK BAKER,)
also known as
William C. Baker

Santa Ana
CASE NUMBER D-70176
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
tioner: DANIEL MAYA ORTEGA

Ordinance No. 202 is amended to read as follows:

(a) District Connection Charges. Before any connection permit shall be issued, the applicant shall pay to the District or its agent the charges specified herein.

(1) Connection Charge for New Construction, Family Dwelling Buildings. For each new family dwelling buildings constructed, the connection charge shall be \$220 per dwelling unit.

(2) Connection Charge for Existing Family Dwelling Buildings. For the connection of each existing family dwelling Buildings, the connection charge shall be \$220 per dwelling unit from and after October 1, 1973. Permits shall be required for all such connections but will be issued without charge prior to August 1, 1974 for such existing family dwelling buildings.

(3) Connection Charge for New Respondent:

MARIA RUIZ ORTEGA

To the Respondent:

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage.
You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you. If this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. witten response, it any, may be filed on time.

Dated May 7, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, Clerk

(SEAL) By

M. B. OBERSI JR.

Denuty

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Attorneys for Petitioner
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE 700 Civic Center Drive, Santa Ana, California CASE NUMBER D-65645 SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
In re the marriage of
Petitioner:
LINDA RUTH SMITH

Respondent:

WILLIE RUFUS SMITH

To the Respondent:
The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child and property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response. If any, may be written response, if any, may be

Dated: January 3, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN,
Clerk
SEAL) By
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FILE NO. F-25348
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing husiness as: WEATHERMAN
ASSOCIATES, 4320 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, California 92660.
J. FRANK WEATHERMAN
10271 Overhill Drive
Santa Ana, California 92705
This business is being conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Signed
J. Frank Weatherman
This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 16, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
By
THERESA M. WARD.

THERESA M. WARD,
Deputy County Clerk
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Order No. B-58483

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE No. A-76568

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of

of Will And For Letters Testamentary
Estate of Deceased.)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HARRIETT RENNICK AND HELEN MACKAY have filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to the petitioners reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been ket for June 19, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 (Trick Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California, Dated May 29, 1973.

WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
CROSSLAND, CROSSLAND, CASWELL & BELL 1717 Fulton Mall Fresno, California 93721 Telephone: (209) 233-6641 Attorneys for Petitioners Publish: The Register June 1, 4, 8, 1973

ORDINANCE NO. 203
AN ORDINANCE NO. 203
The Board of Directors of County Clerk County. California, does ordain as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 202
The Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 2 of Orange County. California, does ordain as follows:

ARTICLE 1

ment such charges require modification, an amendment to this ordinance will be adopted establishing such modification.

ARTICLE 3

Section (b) of Article 6 of Ordinance No. 202 is amended by adding thereo Section (3) to read as follows:

(3) When an excess capacity connection charge is payable by a user, as hereinabove provided, a credit equal to the connection charge paid by the user, if any, shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge paid by the user, if any, shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge paid by the user of any shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge paid by the user, if any, shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge paid by the user, if any, shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge paid by the user, if any, shall be allowed against such excess capacity connection charge is payable by a user, as hereinabove provided.

Except as herein amended, Ordinance and the Secretary of the District of the Connection charge is

County, California, does ordain as trict No. 2 of Orange County, California, at a regular meeting held on the 23rd day of May, 1973.

Article 2 of Ordinance No. 202 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sections:

(a) DISTRICT CONNECTION CHARGE. Is a connection charge imposed by District No. 2 as a charge for the use of District's sewerage facilities whether such connection is made directly to a District sewerage facility or to a Secretary, sewer which ultimately discharges into a District Sewerage facility.

(b) District Sewerage facility.

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FIRE AND CASUALTY
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF

EMPIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
1502 NORTH BROADWAY (P.O. BOX 539) —
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92702
Year Ended December 31, 1972

Total admitted assets

Total liabilities
Total liabilities
Total liabilities
Special surplus funds
Capital paid-up or statutory deposit
Paid-in and contributed surplus
Unassigned funds (surplus)
Unassigned funds (surplus)
Income for the year
Disbursements for the year
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1972, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
HARVEY BREWINGTON,
President
CORA MAE RICHARDSON,
Secretary

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Catharine B. Bruce

BRUCE, CATHARINE B., 64, of 1009
E. Catalina, Santa Ana, passed away June 1, 1973. Survived by husband Robert Bruce, Son Douglas B. Bruce, Santa Ana. Daughier Mrs. Mary Catharine Harkins, Santa Ana. Brother Elmore H. Bancroft, San Matco. Sisters Mrs. Marion Cutler, Santa Rosa and Mrs. Laura Dunsmore, New York, 3 Grandchildren. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Bruce resided in Calif. 51 years, the past 18 years in Orange County, where she was a member of the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana. Services to be held Wednesday, June 6, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. at Wayerly Church, 1700 E. Fairhaven Ave., Santa Ana. Officiant The Rev. Lester Smith and The Rev. Fred Niedringhaus. In 1 er ment Fairhaven Memorial Park. Directed by BLOWER BROS. MORTUARY, Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and Tuesday, 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 P.M.

DAVID A. GREGSON Catharine B. Bruce

DAVID A. GREGSON DAVID A. GREGSON
GREGSON, DAVID A. 76, of 1800 W.
Culver, Orange, passed away June
1, 1973, Survived by Wife Mary
Gregson, Son John C. Gregson, Orange. Daughters: Mrs. Lilly' Howell, Mrs. Mary Vandever, Mrs.
Sally Stovall and Mrs. Margle Cater, all of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Ann
Park, Monrovia; Mrs. Ola Hudspeth, Santa Ana and Mrs. Kathryn Soper, Arcadia. 22 Grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. A
native of Gainsville, Texas, Mr.
Gregson resided in Calif. the past
4 years. Interment - Dallas, Texas.
Directed by BLOWER BROS MORTUARY.

EARL W. PEER

EARL W. PEER PEER, EARL W., 68, of 1401 W. King St., Santa Ana passed away June 2, 1973. Survived by his wife Bonnie of the home, Daughter Beyerly Hendrick, Vancouver, Wash., 2 Grandchildren, Brother Orville Peer of Moor Park, Callir, Aunis, Bessle Lyons, Santa Ana, Madge Lee of Fairfield, Ill., one Nephew and many Nieces, Funeral services will be conducted Monday, June 4, 2:00 P M., at Brown Colonial Chapel with Rev. Frank Scotl officiating. Interment will be at Fairhayen Memorial Park, Santa Ana, Directed by BROWN COLONIAL MORTUARY, Santa Ana. MARY N. HILYARD

MARY N. HILYARD

HILYARD, MARY N., 87, of 1328
Durant, Santa Ana passed away
June 21st. Survived by nieces:
Eleanor Cherry, San Clemente,
Belble Edmunson, Pacific Palisades and Helen Alfred, Yarnell,
Ariz. Miss Hilvard was a 68 year
resident of Santa Ana, she worked
for the Orange County Assessor's
Office for 50 years. She was one of
the first women to work in the lat
James Sleeper's office when he
was the assessor. A longtime
member of the First Christian
Church; Business and Professional
Women's Club and the Rebekah
Lodge. Services to be held Wed. at
10:00 a.m. at Smith & Tuthill
Chapel Officiant Rev. John Parish. Interment Fairhaven Memorial Park. Directed by SMITH &
TUTHILL MORTUARY.

Clara Newland Isenor existing family dwelling buildings.

(3) Connection Charge for New Construction and Existing Structures, Other Than Family Dwelling Buildings. For all other new construction, including but not limited to com.aercial and industrial buildings, hotels and motels and public buildings, the connection charge shall be \$45 per 1000 square feet, or any portion thereof, of floor area contained within such construction, provided that the minimum connection charge for such new construction shall be \$220. The connection charges for existing structures, other than family dwelling buildings, shall become effective October 1, 1973 and connection charges for such structures issued prior to August 1, 1974 shall be without charge.

(4) Connection Charge for Re-Clara Newland Isenor such structures issued prior to August 1, 1974 shall be without charge.

(4) Connection Charge for Replacement Bulldings. For new construction replacing former buildings, the connection charge shall be calculated on the same basis as provided in Paragraphs (1) and (3) hereinabove. If such replacement construction is commenced within two years after demolition or destruction of the former building, a credit against such charge shall be allowed and shall be the equivalent connection charge for the building being demolished or destroyed, calculated on the basis of current charges for new construction. In no case shall such credit exceed the connection charges.

(5) Connection Charges for Additions to or Alterations of Existing Buildings. In the case of structures where further new construction or alteration is made to increase the occupancy of family dwelling buildings or the area of buildings to be used for other than family dwelling buildings, the connection charge shall be \$220 for each dwelling unit added or created and in the case of new

Clara Newland Isenor

ISENOR, CLARA NEWLAND, 95, of
2331 N. Hathaway, Santa Ana passed away June 2nd. Survived by
sons: Albert P. of Ventura; William N. of Nevada City, Calif.
daughters: Juasita D. Isenor of
the home and Mrs. Ethel Hadley,
Upland, Calif. and Mrs. Clarica
Flippen, Santa Ana Mrs. Isenor
was a 90 year resident of Santa
Ana and Orange County. Her late
father W.T. Newland founded the
city of Huntington Beach. The
Newland Family home still stands
as a land mark in Huntington
Beach. Her late husband farmed
extensive acreage near the Moulton ranch also in Huntington
Beach and Fountain Valley. She
attended Tustin Schools. Family
requests that flowers be omitted,
She leaves 7 grandchildren; 13
great grandchildren and 6 great
great grandchildren. Private services to be held Tuesday at 11.00
a.m. at Fairhaven Memorial Park,
Interment Fairhaven. Directed by
SMITH & TUTHILL MORTUARY.
Franklin Price Oliver II Franklin Price Oliver II

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OLIVER II, FRANKLIN PRICE, 7, of 2309 E. Collins, Orange passed away June 2, 1973. Survived by the mother, Mrs. Lorraine M. Oliver, Orange, Father, Mr. Franklin P. Oliver, Idaho, Brother, Michael, sister Pamela; Grandparents; Mr. & Mrs. Emil Wallender, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Combs, Orange. Franky was a student at Handy school in Orange. Visitation will be Monday from 9:00 am. to 9:00 p.m. at the Donegan Funeral Home in Orange. Private services will be held in Fon du Lac, Wisconsin. Directed by DONEGAN FUNERAL HOME, ORANGE. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the "Roof Garden Fund" at the Childrens Hospital of Orange County. ROGER F. WILLIAMS

ROGER F. WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS, ROGER F., 55, 1711 S.
Dalles Drive, Anahelm, passed
away June 2, 1973. Survived by
his wife Marlory of the same address. Daughters — Mrs. Pamela
Nichols of West Lake Village,
Calif., Mrs. Susan Cox of Garden
Grove. Mother — Mrs. Velma
Rhoden of El Paso, Texas, 2
grandsons — James and John
Cox. Service time 10:30 a.m., June
4, 1973. To be held at La Palma
Chapel. Directed by BACKS-KAULBARS MORTUARY. Has been a
resident of the Anaheim area for
15 years, 7 of those years as
owner of T.M.D. Electrical Co,
MARIE R. BEISEL MARIE R. BEISEL

the connection charge shall be \$220 for each dwelling unit added or created and in the case of new construction other than family dwelling buildings, it shall be \$45 per 1000 square feet of additional floor area contained within such new construction, provided that the minimum connection charge for such construction shall be \$220. When there are additions to or alterations of structures other than family dwelling buildings that fall within the minimum square footage charge of \$220, a credit equal to the unused area, shall be available for a period of five years from the date of initial connection charge.

connection charge.

(6) When Charge is to be Paid.

connection charge.

(6) When Charge is to be Paid. Payment of connection charges shall be required at the time of issuance of the building permit for all construction within the District, excepting in the case of a building legally exempt from the requirement of obtaining a building permit. The payment of the sewer connection charge for such buildings will be required at the time of and prior to the issuing of a plumbing connection permit for any construction within the territorial limits of the District.

(7) Schedule of Charges. A schedule of charges specified herein will be on file in the office of the Secretary of the District, and in the Building Department of each city within the District.

(8) Biennial Review of Charges. At the end of two years from the effective date of this ordinance, and every two years thereafter, the Board of Directors shall review the charges established by this article and if in its judgment such charges require modification, an amendment to this ordinance will be adopted establishing such modification.

ARTICLE 3
Section (b) of Article 6 of Ordinance No. 202 is amended by adding thereto Section (3) to read as follows:

(3) When an excess capacity

MARIE R. BEISEL

BEISEL, MARIE R. 87, of 11725
Sunset Bivd., Los Angeles passed
away May 30, 1973. Survived by
4 sons: Philip K. Beisel of Claremont, Ca. Edwin N. Beisel of Pomona, Alan R. Beisel of Costa
Mesa, and C. Gordon Beisel of
Ontario, Ca. 4 grandchildren and
3 great grandchildren. Graveside
services will be conducted by Hermoss Chapter, O.E.S., on Tuesday
June 5, at 10:30 a.m. Fairhaven
Memorial Park Cemetery.

FRANK T. EUGLEY

FUGLEY, FRANK T. of 4317 W. FRANK T. EUGLEY

EUGLEY, FRANK T., of 4317 W.,
McFadden Avenue, Santa Ana,
Survived by Wife, Rose; son
Frank; 3 daughters, Rose Marie
Fox; Dorothy Capizzi and Mary
Lou Rolland, 14 grandchildren; 1
great grandchild, 1 brother Fred, 2
sisters Eva Cole and Evelvn Whitney, Rosary, Sunday 8:30 P.M.
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Home, Regulem Mass Monday 8 AM St Barbara's Catholic
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PEEK FAMILY COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME.

GEORGE M. RICE

GEORGE M. RICE RICE, GEORGE M. Loving father of Mrs. John J. McCarren & Mrs. Rosella Tucknott, also 3 grandchildren & 7 great grandchildren. Service time Graveside Mcnday 10 AM. To be held at Westminster Memorial Park. CALLEMAN MIS-SION MORTUARY Directors RUBY E. CROOKE

RUBY E. CROOKE

CROOKE, RUBY E., 66, of 310 D.
Ave. Castilla, Laguna Hills, passed
away June 2nd. Survived by her
brother, Charles Braswell of Santa
Ana & a niece, Helen Miller of
Santa Ana and a host of triends.
Mrs. Crooke was the purchasing
agent for the city of Santa Ana for
30 vears. She was a member of
the Costa Mesa Women's Club.
Service time 2:00 p.m. Tuesday,
June 5th. to be held at the WINRIGLER FAMILY M O R T U A RY
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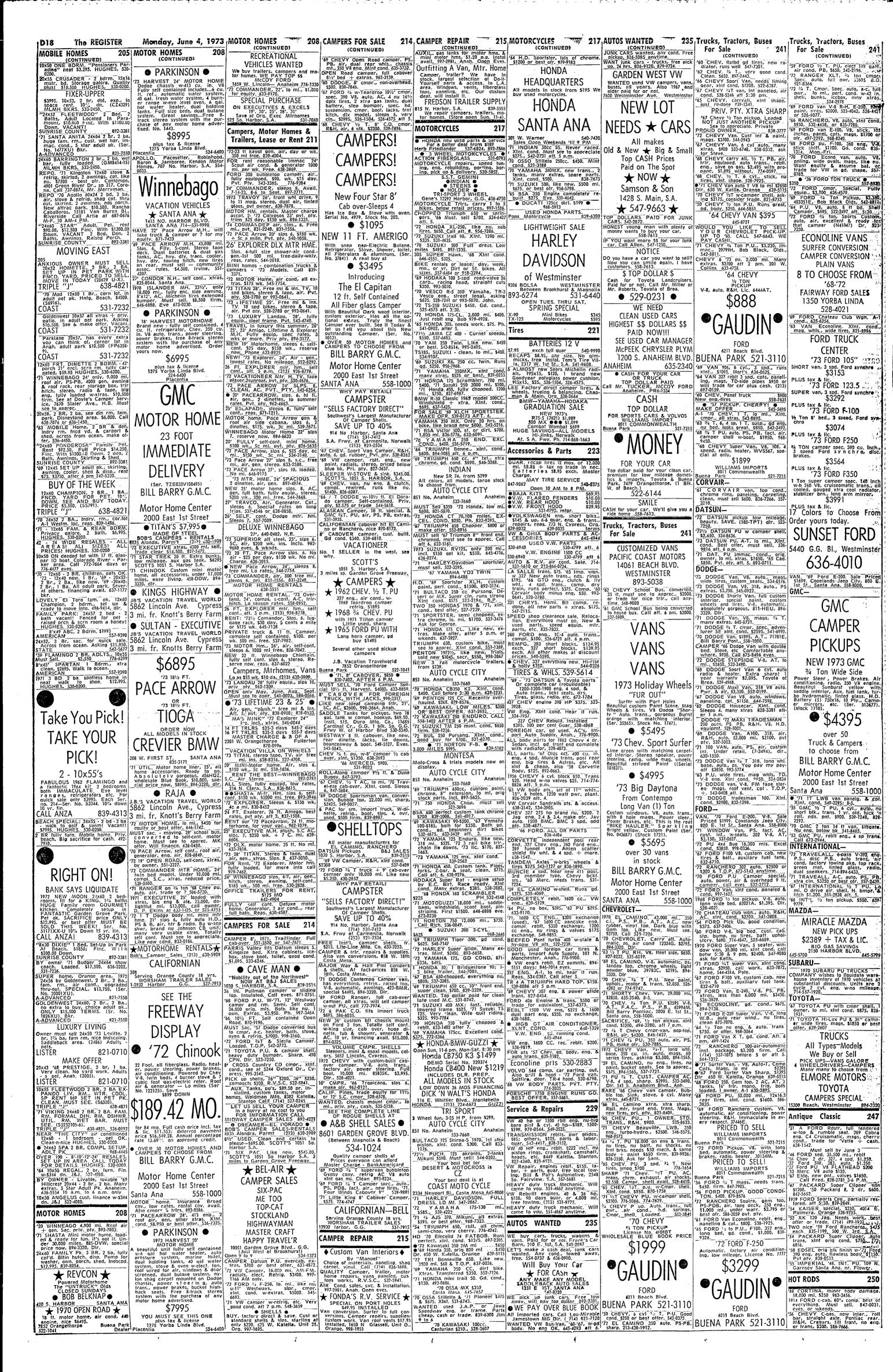
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